

U.S., Israel differ on ratifying pact for Lebanon pullback

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Israel disagree on when Israel and Lebanon should formally enter into their withdrawal accord.

Israel is hoping the U.S. will now strongly urge the Lebanese, officially to put the May 17 agreement into effect, authorizing Israeli sources said yesterday. But Reagan administration officials expressed doubt that any such change in U.S. policy might occur in the near future.

So far, Washington has not pressed Beirut to exchange the instruments of ratification with Jerusalem, and that has been a source of considerable disappointment to Israeli officials.

State Department officials expressed doubt that the U.S. position was likely to change in the near future. Despite Israel's appeals, they said, the U.S. was likely to continue to support the position of Lebanese President Amin Jemayel who opposes an early exchange of the instruments of ratification.

Jemayel's position, as explained by U.S. officials, is that once the agreement formally goes into effect, "the clock starts ticking" on a whole series of actions called for in the pact.

For example, the agreement stipulates that the Israeli withdrawal to the international border should take place over an eight to 12 week period following the start of the actual implementation of the agreement — meaning on the day the exchange of the instruments of ratification takes place.

When asked during their visit here last week about this eight to 12 week withdrawal commitment, Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir were described by the Americans as having taken a "somewhat vague

and unconvincing" stance. They reportedly said in effect that Israel would worry about that contingency in eight to 12 weeks, assuming that the Syrians were still refusing to leave Lebanon together with Israel. This stance clearly did not satisfy the Americans. The Israeli ministers told the Americans that the longer Syria continued to believe that the accord could eventually be shelved, the more difficult it will be to win a Syrian pullout from Lebanon. Only a united and firm U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese stance, they warned, could turn the Syrians around.

The Middle East Policy Survey, a Washington newsletter, yesterday said that the State Department's approach "ruled out a formal ratification of the Israeli-Lebanese accord for the foreseeable future."

The newsletter said the U.S. proposal for a specific Israeli withdrawal timetable which was raised last week included this indefinite suspension of the agreement.

Both Shamir and Arens, however, strongly protested against this U.S. attitude. Israeli officials said the administration position on this sensitive matter would become clear only during special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane's current talks in the Middle East. Thus, Israel is forced to take a wait-and-see attitude on the matter.

McFarlane is expected to stay in the Middle East for some three or four weeks during this introductory round of talks in the region.

U.S. officials did strongly reaffirm their support for the Israeli-Lebanese agreement even if they thought there should be a continued delay in putting it into effect.

U.S. officials noted that the agreement, itself, does not call for a

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Arens: U.S. shares our attitude

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel and the U.S. share the same views on the Lebanese situation said Defence Minister Moshe Arens on his return yesterday morning from talks in America with U.S. leaders.

This was underlined, he said, by Washington's support for the Israeli decision to redeploy in Lebanon.

The redeployment is being implemented with no changes declared the Defence Minister. He was not prepared to divulge when the redeployment would take place and to what limits.

Responding to a question, Arens said that he had found no American opposition to the manufacture of Israel's next generation warplane, the Lavi. On the contrary, he said, the Americans were providing valuable assistance in the Lavi's production programme.

In Washington, the administration yesterday made it clear that the U.S. did not make any specific commitments to Israel about additional military assistance during the Shamir-Arens visit.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said only that the administration had promised to give serious consideration to Israel's request for financial aid for the Lavi project, but made no flat commitment.

Doctors' salary advances agreed on

David Shoham, the arbitrator in the doctors' pay dispute with the Treasury yesterday announced that it had been decided that the doctors would be paid salary advances in the next few days.

Intens would receive IS40,000, residents IS60,000 and senior doctors would get IS75,000. These sums are taxable.

The doctors held a 24-hour warning strike last Wednesday to press their demand for a IS50,000 net advance in salaries.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek rides a donkey at the Youth Capital at the Liberty Bell Gardens yesterday. (Zoom 77)

McFarlane opens talks with Lebanese leaders

BEIRUT (AP) — Syria attacked U.S. policy yesterday as President Ronald Reagan's new Middle East envoy opened his first round of talks with Lebanese leaders on the stalemate over foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon. The attack came from Syria's minister of culture, Najah Attar, as the envoy, Robert McFarlane, met Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and President Amin Jemayel's national security adviser, Wadiah Haddad.

A Beirut newspaper speculated McFarlane, who arrived here Sunday, would try to arrange a Syrian-Israeli disengagement of forces in the Lebanon. Bekaa Valley as a step toward agreement on a total withdrawal. The papers did not elaborate. The U.S. and Lebanon officials held another three-hour meeting last night. Lebanon's state television station said the talks centred on ways of persuading Syria to negotiate a withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon simultaneously with an Israeli pullout.

But Mrs. Attar, writing in the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin*, charged the U.S. was setting the stage for a new Israeli war against Syria to force a unilateral Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

"The United States wants to exhaust Syria in the Bekaa and north

Lebanon in preparation for a new Israeli blow," she said. "They want only Syria to withdraw from Lebanon, while Israel will stay one way or the other. The U.S. has changed its Middle East policy without changing its policy, which is 'still mortgaged for the Israeli interests'."

"In light of this fact, what success do they expect for McFarlane," she said.

Meanwhile, Jemayel said yesterday his country's eight-year-old crisis is nearing the end and vowed his 32,000-man U.S.-trained army will be ready to assert its authority across the war-ravaged nation within a few months.

But he warned that failure to deploy the army to take over law and order responsibilities all over the country would mean "de facto occupation by foreign forces."

The 41-year-old president, who recently returned from Washington with U.S. promises to try to remove Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces occupying more than two-thirds of Lebanon, was addressing dignitaries at a nationally televised military parade in the Beirut suburb of Yaze on Lebanon's "army day."

U.S.-trained Lebanese Army rangers and paratroopers, infantry

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Massive rise in cash injection

Zero savings in state bonds

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has warned that without a significant cut in the government's budget the monthly amounts of money printed will continue to rise, fuelling inflation and exacerbating the balance of payments problem.

In a reaction to the Bank of Israel's announcement that it had printed IS13.5 billion during July, at the government's behest, the ministry said "it was not surprised" by this development.

The figures released by the central bank showed that last month's monetary injection was higher than the total sums of money printed from April to June — about IS13.1 billion.

The news of the large monetary injection was used by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i to deliver a new attack on the policy of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

Moda'i said yesterday that the large amount of money pumped in by the government during July threatens to abolish whatever degree of control there is on inflation and on the balance of payments development.

The Bank of Israel refrained from any official comment on the figures, although its governor, Moshe Mandelbaum, has been pressing the cabinet to implement the Treasury's proposals for a IS50 billion cut.

Mandelbaum is due to publish this week his periodic report on the means of payment in the economy, which include his policy recommendations, and is expected to urge the government to implement an immediate 5 per cent cut in their total expenditure.

The figures released by the central bank showed that during July the government did not manage to borrow from the public through the sales of bonds. After taking into account the redemption of government bonds the net borrowing from the public was nil.

This means that the government had to resort to the printing press to finance its excess of spending over revenue, with the resulting large amount of money injected during the month.

Commenting on these developments Accountant-General Arieh Sher said yesterday that part of the money printed was due to a one time payment of IS3 billion made to the public transport companies.

At the same time the Treasury conceded that that tax revenue is falling below forecast, and the Treasury is finding it increasingly difficult to finance current government operations from what it receives from taxes.

Economic observers in Jerusalem pointed out yesterday that part of the money which the government printed was used by the public to finance purchases of foreign currency.

According to some non-official estimates, the public purchased about \$250 million in the last few weeks, and part of these purchases were financed by the money printed by the government, the observers said.

They added that during last month the public showed wariness of investing in the stock exchange, which registered a relatively small turnover. The public has not returned to its previous level of savings which, in any case, decreased earlier this year.

Hussein confers with Fahd

AMMAN — King Hussein of Jordan returned home yesterday after a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia and talks with King Fahd on the Lebanese situation and Arab affairs, the official news agency Petra said.

The two leaders stressed the need for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and for Arab unity as well as Arab support for the PLO, it said.

The official Saudi press agency said that the talks, held at the summer resort city of Taif, was attended by the Saudi defence, foreign affairs, finance and information ministers.

Hussein was accompanied by his prime minister and armed forces

commander-in-chief.

As Hussein landed in Taif on Sunday, Saudi Arabia's ambassador-designate to the U.S., Prince Bandar, arrived in Damascus and delivered a message from Fahd to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sources said the message mainly dealt with fresh Saudi proposals for ending the PLO-Syria rift.

Diplomatic sources said that Fahd was discreetly exploring the feasibility of arranging a mini-summit — of Assad, Hussein and Arafat — here in the kingdom to

Originally due to visit Iraq and other Gulf countries for similar top-level talks, King Hussein instead flew straight back home. (Reuter, AP)

Arafat bases in Bekaa under Syrian siege

BEIRUT. — The PLO's official news agency, Wafa, which is controlled by chairman Yasser Arafat's supporters, yesterday charged that the Syrian army had surrounded loyalist bases in the Bekaa Valley towns of Kfar Zabud and Kfar Faour and ordered loyalist forces to leave.

Wafa said Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, requested a cancellation of the Syrian ultimatum during a meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam. Wafa said a Syrian response was expected within 48 hours.

Wafa claimed the Syrian siege followed the failure of the dissident forces of breakaway PLO Col. Abu Musa to dislodge Arafat's loyalists from any of their strongholds near the Beirut-Damascus highway during the past 10 days of fighting in the central Bekaa.

Wafa quoted a Palestinian military spokesman as

saying that the Syrian measures were "a blatant alignment with the secessionists."

He charged that the rebels have shelled civilian targets, including hospitals.

"There are civilian casualties as well as heavy material damage," he said.

Fatah loyalists had lost five killed and 14 wounded in the last week, the spokesman said.

He said Fatah tried to avoid any friction with Syrian forces and contacts were under way with Damascus to try to cool the situation.

The fighting spread in the last 24 hours from the central part of the valley to its northern end around the ancient city of Baalbek, where loyalists and rebels were reported to be locked in running artillery and rocket duels.

Police placed the overall death toll of the Bekaa fighting at 42 killed and 75 wounded. (AP, Reuter)

Ten farm settlements on verge of bankruptcy

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ten agricultural settlements are in danger of going bankrupt — sharing the fate of Noga and Eitan which have just collapsed under a heavy burden of debts — but the Finance and Agriculture Ministries yesterday kept up their months-long argument over who should provide the money for a revival programme.

According to Yair Yakir, the registrar of cooperative organizations "dozens of settlements are in serious financial straits. Ten are in a very serious situation because they are not functioning and have debts they cannot meet without government help." Yakir said the debts of 299 moshavim total IS3.5 billion.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper placed the blame at

the Finance Minister's doorstep, saying his ministry has been waiting for financial assistance for several months. Grupper is running the ministry following the recent death of agriculture minister Simha Ehrlich and this week's heart operation of the second deputy minister, Michael Dekel.

In a statement yesterday Grupper said that four months ago his ministry presented a plan to revive 30 settlements at a total investment of IS26.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* the 30 settlements were among 100 which two years ago were described as requiring help. The ministry received IS300m, a year and a half ago to help the 30 settlements and Grupper said it did a good job with it. "We had decided to wait six months and if everything went well, we'd

get money for 30 other settlements," he added.

According to Grupper, the Agriculture Ministry's survey showed a marked improvement in many of the 30 settlements and "it was time" to tackle the second group.

Grupper said he had warned Finance Minister Yoram Aridor of a deterioration "unless the money is provided."

But the Finance Ministry insisted that the Agriculture Ministry had already received all the money allocated to it. The Finance Ministry's spokeswoman, in a statement approved by Aridor, added scathingly: "Apparently the deputy minister is not well versed in his ministry's budget."

The statement said Grupper must make ends meet with what he has. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Moshavniks organize

MOSHAV NOGA (Itim) — Most of the members of this moshav near Ashkelon who wish to save their settlement began organizing yesterday in an effort to overcome its financial crisis.

A committee of moshav members conferred with a lawyer who will represent them in trying to fend off the receiver. The lawyer was asked to find out exactly how the moshav got so far in debt. The committee also intends to seek long-term loans.

Other moshav members complained that press reports have not reflected the truth about their settlement. They said that a minority of members, most of whom do not work in agriculture, are interested in seeing the moshav dissolved.

U.S. special envoy meets Salvador rebel chief

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP). — A Salvadoran guerrilla leader yesterday said that his meeting with Richard Stone, a special U.S. envoy, "is the first step toward a political solution to the Central American crisis."

The guerrilla leader, Ruben Zamora, met with Stone on Sunday at Colombia's presidential palace in the capital of Bogota. Colombian President Belisario Betancour set up the meeting.

"Now there ought to be a plenary meeting between the leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front with the representatives of the U.S. government," Zamora said in an interview at the Bogota airport with the Colombian radio chain, Caracol.

Zamora met with Stone for two hours and returned to El Salvador yesterday morning.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the meeting, said Stone had "preliminary contact with leaders of the Salvadoran left. We don't characterize the meeting," he said. Asked to elaborate, Speakes said, "We don't rate it 1 to 10."

He declined to say whether Stone was going on to Nicaragua.



U.S. special envoy Richard Stone. (Israel Simonsky)

Speakes said.

Zamora praised the diplomatic work of President Betancour in setting up the meeting.

"President Betancour played a very positive role," Zamora said. "After the introductions, we remained alone — I, Mr. Stone and Zamora," Zamora said.

The guerrilla leader refused to elaborate on what was discussed. But he said that the two guerrilla groups he mentioned consider the U.S. "a direct part of the internal problem because it sustains the (Salvadoran) government of Alvaro Magana."

"We know that Mr. Stone considers his government's role in a different way," Zamora said. "But we don't accept his role as mediator. This is one of our points of disagreement."

The Salvadoran guerrillas want the so-called Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — to mediate the Central American crisis.

Zamora praised the work of the Contadora group, especially for preventing open war so far along the Nicaragua-Honduras border. If the Contadora group's attempts to bring peace to Central America fail, he said, "we will find ourselves a step away from direct military intervention by the U.S. in Central America, and that is a possibility that all Latin Americans ought to avoid at all costs."

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	19-31	20-32
Golan	19-31	20-32
Nahariya	22-34	23-35
Safed	22-34	23-35
Haifa Port	22-34	23-35
Tiberias	22-34	23-35
Nazareth	22-34	23-35
Afula	22-34	23-35
Shomron	22-34	23-35
Tel Aviv	22-34	23-35
B-G Airport	22-34	23-35
Jericho	22-34	23-35
Gaza	22-34	23-35
Beersheba	22-34	23-35
Eilat	22-34	23-35

DEPARTURES

MA Victor Sheinman (Magen), for an official visit to Romania

Shots fired in secular-haredi clash in capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An unidentified soldier fired several shots in the air late on Sunday night at the height of a fight between a small group of secular youths and students from the Belz yeshiva in Jerusalem.

The fight was apparently started by the secular youths, who were returning from the Youth Capital events in nearby Sacher park. They stopped behind the dormitories and dining room of the Belz yeshiva on Sherot Ben Zvi and started to throw stones. The Belz students retaliated, and a soldier, also apparently returning from the Youth Capital fired several shots in the air.

Police say they don't know who the soldier is, but are looking for him. Belz spokesman Israel Eicher said yesterday police were quick enough to identify and arrest haredim who took part in illegal demonstrations, but seemed rather laggardly when it came to finding a secular offender against an ultra-Orthodox yeshiva.

Firebomb thrown at Al Fajr newspaper

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A firebomb was thrown before dawn yesterday at the offices of the East Jerusalem Al Fajr newspaper. There were no casualties and only limited damage.

Police say the petrol-filled bottle was thrown by a passenger in a car which drove past the newspaper's offices on Nablus Road at about 3.30 a.m. An employee of the nearby Cairo Hotel said there were three men in the white Subaru.

Lebanese Druse arrive to visit Jethro's grave

Jerusalem Post Staff
METULLA (Itim). — Hundreds of Druse from Lebanon yesterday arrived in Israel by way of the border crossing here to attend ceremonies at the grave of the prophet Jethro. Among those attending were some who refused to enter Israel for the Nebi Shueb festival in February, because of the strict security searches conducted at the border.

Angry bus drivers strike in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — The 190 drivers of the Beersheba Municipal Bus Company went out on strike yesterday morning, claiming that management has not fully implemented their work agreement.

Taxi prices here were driven up yesterday beyond the recently approved ten per cent hike, as drivers omitted to operate their meters.

HOME NEWS

Wages keep ahead of price increases

By AVI LEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter
Despite the high rate of inflation, wages have kept ahead of the increasing prices.

The Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday that the average gross wage at the end of the first third of the year was IS30,000, 7.3 per cent more in real terms than its level for the similar period in 1982.

Taking into account the wage adjustments during the last three months, the average wage for July reached about IS36,000.

Economic observers pointed out that the increase in gross salaries reflects a larger demand for workers in several of the economic sectors and the implementation of the wage agreement in the public sector signed earlier this year.

An analysis of the different sectors shows large differences in the growth of wages. At the top of the scale workers in the public sector,

including those working in electricity and water, received about 15 per cent more in real terms, compared to their gross wages at the end of the first third last year.

On the other hand, employees in construction received gross wages which were lower by 1 per cent than their April, 1982 level, while those in transportation and communications were 3 per cent lower.

Between these two groups, workers in the productive sectors, and agriculture and industry received some 7 per cent more in real terms than they did at the end of April, 1982.

Economic observers also pointed out that despite the increase in real wages, it is not clear what their level will be at the end of the year, with much depending on the rate of inflation in the coming months. The observers added that the rise in wages of public sector employees was the first registered in the last two years.

Israel blamed for 'civilian attacks' in Arab resolution

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The Security Council yesterday continued its debate on the "situation in the occupied Arab territories" as members of the Arab group circulated several versions of a draft resolution condemning Israel for its recent "attacks perpetrated against civilian population in the occupied Arab territories, especially the killing and wounding of students at the Islamic College of the Arab city of Al-Khulil on 26 July 1983."

Israeli sources here say the U.S. has promised to veto such a resolution if and when it is submitted. It is not clear whether the Arabs will try to modify their draft in order to win American support for it.

The Arab-sponsored draft also determines that the policies and practices of Israel in establishing settlements in the West Bank have

"no legal validity" and constitute a major "obstruction" to achieving a comprehensive peace in the area.

The draft also calls upon Israel to abide "scrupulously" by the provision of the Fourth Geneva Convention and to desist from any action aimed at changing the legal status of the territories. American sources have indicated they will be willing to support only a vague resolution condemning in general terms the recent attack in Hebron. They have insisted that they will not support any draft that will blame Israel.

The debate is expected to continue for a day or two with a vote on a resolution probably at the end of the week. Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum was scheduled to speak late yesterday afternoon. He was expected to stress that Israel is doing all it can to find those responsible for the Hebron attack.

Israel, U.S. boycott racism conference

GENEVA (JTA). — The second United Nations conference on racism opened here yesterday, but Israel and the U.S. are not taking part.

The U.S. and the European countries walked out during the first conference held in New York four years ago when the attacks started against Israel equating Zionism with racism.

The secretary-general of the conference, James Jonas, expressed the hope that at this conference the Middle East conflict will not be put forward as there will be "ample possibilities" to discuss that topic during another conference on Palestine scheduled for the end of this month.

But nevertheless, observers fully expect that there will be the usual attacks against Israel.

TEN SETTLEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)
"If the Ministry of Agriculture does not provide necessary funds to help out settlements — this means it does not consider the plight of those settlements foremost in its list of priorities," the Treasury's spokeswoman added.

But Grupper, reached at his home last night, laughed at the suggestion he was not familiar with his budget. "The assistance programme is not in the budget. There's a written agreement with the Treasury," he insisted. He added he was counting on Prime Minister Menachem Begin — as acting agriculture minister — to intervene.

The hardships appear to have hit especially settlements in the Lachish area and in the Jordan Valley. But Amos Hadar, the secretary of the Moshav Movement, said citrus growers in central Israel also will be in trouble unless help is forthcoming.

Grupper said the problems originally stemmed from the fact that when those areas were built up — under the previous labour

governments — settlers did not get enough land and water. That, he told *The Post*, made their production costs per unit too high. Faulty management in the settlements, and in some cases bitter fighting between moshav members, paralyzed local institutions.

Efraim Shalom, a senior official in the Moshav Movement, blamed Likud government shortcomings for difficulties the farmers have been facing.

He said that several years ago there was a massive move to build greenhouses. However, development loans were given too late and did not cover the investment in real terms nor the interest on loans taken to finance the actual work, he said.

According to Hadar, there are also too many farmers for a country the size of Israel. The authorities thought that would not be a problem because Israel would export produce. But three years ago exports dropped because of the world economic situation and some farmers are still suffering — paying 9 to 10 per cent monthly interest.

Galilee youth, 16, dies from gunshots

HAIFA (Itim). — A sixteen-year-old boy from a village in the Beit Netofa valley in Galilee was killed by a gunshot early yesterday morning. Police sources said that Hamud Ahmed Khalifa was apparently struck by a bullet from a licensed hunting rifle, from the deceased's home.

The police have asked for an autopsy.

In another incident, a thirteen-year-old boy was injured when hit in the head by pellets from an air gun at the swimming pool in Holon. The police are investigating.

'Yordim' at Israeli offices can't be fired

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israeli emigrants employed by Israeli institutions abroad cannot be dismissed because U.S. laws prohibit dismissals on the grounds of race, religion or nationality, according to Charlotte Jacobson, president of the Jewish National Fund in the U.S.

In a communication to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Mrs. Jacobson said that the yordim referred to in a recent Public Faces column in this paper "are old and valued employees of the JNF of America. They were all hired many years prior to the 1980 resolution of the World Zionist Organization enjoining Jewish organizations from hiring Israeli emigres."

Hebron University re-opens today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Hebron's Islamic University will re-open this morning allowing students to take summer exams. The college was closed following last week's attack by masked gunmen in which three students were shot dead and 33 injured.

The curfew imposed on the casbah in Nablus was lifted last night although a curfew on Tulkarm is still in force. The curfews were imposed following unrest in the wake of the Hebron killings.



Na'amat volunteers prepare gift packages to be sent to refusedniks in Russia for Rosh Hashana. (Uzi Keren)

Na'amat readies gifts for Russian Jews

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local Na'amat volunteers yesterday prepared five hundred Rosh Hashana gift packages for shipment to refusedniks in the Soviet Union. Another five hundred packages are being wrapped at Na'amat's branches throughout the country.

Each package, worth IS400, contains picture postcards, records, candy and other gift items, as well as a New Year's greeting.

Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Na'amat, said there had been objections to Na'amat taking on this project on the grounds that many refusedniks, when finally allowed to leave the U.S.S.R., do not

come to Israel. "Of course, we would like to see them all come here, but we feel it is our duty to fight for the right of every Soviet Jew who wishes to leave Russia (for a democratic country, even if that country is not Israel)."

Lubelsky added that Na'amat has names and addresses of over 10,000 refusednik families, and she therefore hopes the general public will take part in this project. Anyone interested in sending a letter or package to a refusednik may contact Clara Maayan, head of Na'amat's Zionist Education, Aliya and Absorption Department, at Na'amat headquarters, 93 Arlosoroff Street, Tel Aviv, telephone 03-431111.

McFARLANE

(Continued from Page One)

units and young conscripts marched across a training field at the defence ministry as the military bands played martial tunes.

The president, members of his cabinet and parliament, all dressed in white suits, sat on a platform watching the one-hour parade. It was the first time the Lebanese Army had celebrated with such fanfare since the 1975-76 civil war shattered the armed forces.

"The end of Lebanon's suffocating crisis has approached but it is not over yet," said Jemayel in his 15-minute address.

"If the army fails to assume its responsibilities, Lebanon will have no alternative but to ask friendly countries for assistance while foreign forces maintain a *de facto* occupation," Jemayel said.

"But we are determined to free the hands of the army in all parts of the country so that the hand of

legitimacy will be the only hand carrying a gun," said the president.

"In a very few months, the army will be ready to assume full responsibility and take over the mission of salvation in the south, north (the Syrian-controlled eastern) Bekaa and (the Israeli-held) mountains," he said.

Defending his army against accusations it is biased toward Christians battling Druse in the mountains overlooking Beirut, he said, "Some have forgotten what the plots the intruders and mercenaries are doing by terrorism and by provoking a community against the other, a city against the other and a sect against the other."

"Only the arm of the army is able to crush the suspicious practices on our soil," said Jemayel whose army is bracing itself for its first major test in the Shouf mountains from which Israel plans to withdraw and the Lebanese Army intends to enter.

Wadi source of foul odour

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The foul smell permeating Beersheba for the past few nights is emanating from the wadi where industrial and other wastes accumulate daily, according to Shaikha Pikarsky, chief engineer of the Makhteshim chemical plant here.

"The smell is from the Beersheba wadi, not from any of our installations," Pikarsky said yesterday.

"Our wastes are pre-treated and are as safe as we can get them to be," he said. "The trouble is that many of the city's wastes get to the wadi, which does not flow properly

in summer. This causes small lakes to form. In the evening, the air is still, but the wind later picks up and carries the odours into town."

Pikarsky noted that the smell is not poisonous or dangerous, but agreed that it is a public nuisance.

He said that chemical plants here, in conjunction with the municipality, are seeking a solution to what he called "a seasonal problem."

One solution being implemented is the digging of tunnels along the wadi to facilitate the flow.

Municipal officials were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Sappers dismantle car bomb in J'lem

A bomb placed under a car in which three Israel Defence Forces soldiers were travelling was dismantled before it exploded yesterday in Jerusalem.

The three had got out of the car to drink a cup of coffee at a cafe on the road to Ramallah, near Neve Ya'akov. When they returned to the parked car, one of them noticed a suspicious object under it and called police. Police sappers took apart the bomb, which they said was relatively small.

'Goldmann wanted N. Africans out'

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The late Nahum Goldmann, then president of the World Jewish Congress, in 1952 suggested to prime minister David Ben-Gurion that 100,000 Jews from North Africa and Iraq be returned to their former homes.

This claim was made yesterday by Shaul Ben-Simhon, at the Shorashim conference here. He said he based it on the protocol of the Goldmann-Ben-Gurion meeting. Ben-Gurion rejected the suggestion and demanded it be struck from the protocol, but it remained on the record, Ben-Simhon said.

Police probe death of boy in refrigerator

Police are investigating the death of a seven-year-old boy who was found dead yesterday afternoon inside an old refrigerator outside his home in the village of Silvan adjoining Jerusalem.

The boy, Bassam Zeitun, had been missing for more than two hours when his lifeless body was found inside the discarded appliance.

Fish in Golan ponds discovered belly up

RAMAT HAGOLAN (Itim). — A large number of fish were found dead yesterday in the Ram breeding pond here.

The dead fish were discovered during a routine inspection. Samples of water in the pond were sent to the Mekorot company for analysis, as well as to Health Ministry laboratories.

Hunt stepped up for escaped murderers

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police are intensifying their search for the two convicted murderers still at large after their daring escape from prison here last week.

Because the two, Ayia Khalil Al-Tunji, 26, and Silman Salmon Abu-Madigan, 29, are from the Beduin town of Rahat in the northern Negev, police brought in many police, sappers and trackers to the area believing that the two men may either try to visit their families or send them messages.

Police believe the two have separated and are not ruling out the possibility that they have escaped to Egypt. Efforts are now centred on quiet diplomacy aimed at bringing the men's tribe to turn the men in to

the authorities as a sign of good faith and cooperation.

A visit to Rahat yesterday confirmed that police were putting pressure only on the two men's families, and not on the whole town.

"The police are working around the clock on this case, in every possible way, both overtly and covertly. There is pressure on the families — I admit that the pressure is great — and it will not let up," said southern district deputy police commissioner Haim Ben-Ayun. "Our policy is to prevent any communication between the families, the wives and children, and the two suspects. I'm calm about the situation. The public is safe," he said.

Rahat residents said that the two convicts are "mad" and must be turned over to the authorities if found.

Murder suspect 'borderline personality'

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The man being held by police as a suspect in the stabbing murders of two Russian Orthodox nuns in Jerusalem was released from psychiatric observation less than a week before the May 29 murders, it was learned yesterday.

Al Jay Aloysius Garrow was characterized as a "borderline personality" by doctors at the Kfar Shaul psychiatric clinic. "Borderline personality" had also been used by clinic doctors to describe Allan Harry Goodman, who killed a man in a shooting spree on the Temple Mount two

years ago. The term "borderline personality" is used to describe persons who might become psychotic.

Garrow was sent to Kfar Shaul in mid-May, after an altercation at the Ein Kerem youth hostel, where he had been working for the last two years.

Police sources confirm that it was Garrow's history of emotional problems that first attracted their attention as they began investigating the murders.

Sources said they expect to ask for an extension of Garrow's remand next week when the current remand order expires.

3 men to prison for raping, robbing prostitute

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three men found guilty of repeatedly threatening, raping and robbing a prostitute were sentenced to prison terms here yesterday by district court judge Yehoshua Ben-Shlomo.

The three are Khaled Ranes, Baransi, 34, and Yusef Azzam, 35, both from Taibe, and Ya'acov Maimon, 23, of Netanya. The charge sheet said that the plaintiff

lived with Baransi during 1981 and 1982 and that during that time he robbed her of earnings and on several occasions forced her to have sex with other men.

Azzam and Maimon were also convicted of similar offences against the plaintiff.

All three men denied the charges. Baransi and Azzam were sentenced to two years each in jail, while Maimon, who was only an accomplice, got a one-year sentence.

U.S., ISRAEL DIFFER

(Continued from Page One)

simultaneous Israeli-Syrian withdrawal. There is no actual mention of a Syrian pullout in the pact. The only reference to such a parallel Syrian withdrawal is in a U.S.-Israeli side letter.

In reporting on the U.S. opposition to an early ratification of the agreement, *The Middle East Policy Survey* also said that the Lebanese government had no immediate intention of formally asking the Syrians to remove their forces from Lebanon.

Arens and Shamir had also pressed for such an unequivocal Lebanese position. The Syrians have often sought to legitimize their presence in Lebanon by noting that

they had been officially invited in 1976 to send troops there.

The newsletter said that Jemayel considered this to be his "last card." It quoted one well-informed Lebanese as saying: "If we were to tell the Syrians to leave, what will the U.S. — or Israel — do when Syria responds with massive shelling of Beirut? Send us some artillery pieces?"

In a related matter, the State Department yesterday refused to comment on press reports that Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Veliotis would shortly be reassigned. A spokesman said simply that the department did not comment on any personnel changes.

Local council must pay ex-PLO member

Jerusalem Post Staff

A woman from the village of Arara near Haifa convicted last year of membership in the PLO and passing information to a hostile organization, must receive severance pay from the Arara local council, according to a decision yesterday by the acting president of the Supreme Court, Meir Shamgar.

Fatimah Yunis, 27, was found guilty of joining the PLO and passing information while in Vienna, where she fell in love with a relative who was a student and PLO

organizer. She served six months in jail. Upon her release, she was fired without severance pay from the local council, of which she was an employee. She was also disqualified by the disciplinary court of the local authorities from employment by any council for seven years.

Shamgar said in his response to her appeal, that he took into consideration her family's longstanding loyalty to the state. Besides ordering the council to give her severance pay, he reduced the time during which she may not work for a council to three years. (Itim)

Shi'ites want Fatah bases closed

BAALBEK (Reuters). — Local armed Lebanese groups called last night for an end to Palestinian fighting here and called for the closure of all bases of Yasser Arafat's feuding Fatah.

The move was the strongest by any Lebanese group against the Fatah fighters since the anti-Arafat rebellion erupted into fighting in the Bekaa Valley two months ago.

The Islamic Amal movement, heavily-armed local Shi'ite Moslems who run this Bekaa town despite the fact that the surrounding area is under Syrian army control, made the move after the inter-Fatah fighting spread here at the weekend.

Previously, the local Shi'ites got along well with the Fatah men,

whose bases are mainly in and around a big Palestinian refugee camp of 9,000 people.

But the locals were clearly worried that they would be affected by the Palestinian fighting. They said they did not want Baalbek to become "another Idit," a reference to a Bekaa village where Fatah factions fought daily battles over the past week, causing Lebanese civilian casualties and a great deal of damage to houses.

The situation in the Baalbek area was calm last night although sporadic bursts of machine-gun fire could be heard in the distance. Supporters and opponents of Arafat had agreed on a ceasefire in the late afternoon after a day of shelling.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

SAM RUBINOW (Reuveni)

Wife: Fanny
Children: Shula, Alan
Daughter-in-law: Devora
Grandchildren: Osnat, Na'ama, Eiran, Eitan

For funeral arrangements, please call
S.A. Zionist Federation, Tel. 03-290131.

To our dear colleague and friend

SHULA RUBINOW

and family

Our heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your beloved father

SAM RUBINOW

S.A. Zionist Federation, Israel

Police report arrest of coastal plain rapists

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The reign of terror inflicted on the coastal plain following nine brutal rapes during the past months has been broken with the arrest of three men suspected of the rapes, police believe.

Since last October, a gang of rapists had been systematically picking up women hitch-hikers after dark, beating them on some occasions, threatening them and raping them several times. The rapes, some of the most shocking ever to be reported in the region, were always carried out by two young men, although not necessarily the same two, police sources said.

Two police investigation teams appointed to find the rapists failed, until recently, to track them down

and the rapes continued.

- On October 10 at 10 p.m., two women aged 19 and 20, one of them a soldier, were picked up by two young men in a pick-up truck at the Na'an intersection. They were beaten and raped several times.
- On October 10 at 10 p.m., two year-old woman and her boyfriend at the Kfar Tranan junction entered a private car with two young men in it. The boyfriend was pushed out of the car near the Bereket junction and the woman was taken off the main road and raped several times.
- On November 4 at 10 p.m., a soldier hitch-hiking out of Tel Nof was pulled into a car by two young men who raped her several times.
- On February 7 a 17-year-old woman was picked up by two young men at the Ganim intersection near Petah Tikva. She was assaulted and

raped.

- On March 17 at 9 p.m. a 28-year-old woman was picked up by two young men near Rehovot, threatened with a knife and raped several times.
- On March 27 at 9 p.m. two 19-year-old soldiers were picked up at the Masmia junction by two young men who drove off the road and raped them several times.
- On April 7 a woman driving to Ashdod was dragged out of her car by two young men, who had blocked the road by parking their car in the middle. She was raped several times.

The first police team appointed to catch the rapists failed to find any sign of them, although it did solve a number of other, unrelated rape cases, police sources said. The second team arrested two suspects

some weeks ago but could not find the main suspect, who is believed to have participated in all the rapes, with one of the two other suspects each time. He was declared a fugitive from the law.

A few days ago, the main suspect, 22, from a Beduin tribe near Beersheva, was arrested by a routine Israel Defence Forces patrol after being found near Nitana without identification.

Later it was discovered that the man was wanted by the police for the rapes. Police sources said yesterday the suspect confessed and reconstructed two of the rapes he is charged with.

No similar rape cases have been reported since the arrest of the first two suspects, it was learned.

Two Aguda MKs summoned to court

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

MKs Menachem Porush and Shlomo Lorincz of Agudat Yisrael have been ordered to appear in court on September 1, for a bond case in which the Jerusalem police claim they owe IS200,000.

The case will be heard by Magistrate Miriam Naor, who has already reprimanded the two MKs for failing to guarantee that one of 15 haredim arrested three weeks ago during rioting in Mea She'arim, appear in court. A second haredi disappeared after the start of the court proceedings.

Porush yesterday said police "are using a tough fist when it comes to haredim," and denied that he had committed himself on the court appearances of all 15 haredim. Instead, he said, the commitment was only for those who appeared in court last month. He indicated he

would oppose the demand for bond for the haredi who did not show up in court, but there seemed to be acquiescence on his part to pay for the haredi who vanished during a court recess.

However, Porush added, "the police should first do their job and find the two men, instead of running to ask for money."

Police spokesman Pakad Ziv Rotem told *The Jerusalem Post* that the police are looking for the two fugitives, "and even if we find them, the two MKs have committed themselves to paying the bond money. And the law says they have to pay."

Meanwhile, the 13 other haredim have been put up in an Agudat Yisrael-affiliated hotel in Bnei Brak. The 13 were "exiled from the city," and the Aguda financed the transport of the 13 men and their families to Bnei Brak.

Top tourism employee to be chosen

By AARON SITNER

Almost every workers in the tourism industry is eligible to compete in the country's first contest for the title of Outstanding Tourism Employee. The competition is sponsored by the Tourism Ministry and excludes senior employees, such as hotel executives, and members of the ministry staff.

According to Amnon Lipzin, director of the ministry's department of tourism and events, the aim of the contest is "to improve the services given to tourists by boosting motivation among workers, and to make Israelis in general more aware of the importance of tourism to our economy."

The campaign will cover every private and public organization involved in tourism. These include hotels, travel agencies, airlines, automobile rental agencies, licensed guide services, restaurants,

police, the Ports and Airports Authorities, the Customs Service and volunteer organizations for assisting tourists.

Because of the large number of persons employed in the branch, the contest has been divided into five regional sections for the first phase, and these winners will compete for the national standings.

Overseas visitors entering Israel this summer are being given a "tourist passport" containing coupons they are requested to clip and hand to tourism workers found to be especially helpful. These coupons, together with an application form endorsed by his employer, the basis of a worker's participation in the contest.

Winners in phase one will receive a certificate, an outstanding worker pin and a medallion. The national standings winners will also receive a special prize, Lipzin said.

Friendly (and costly) warning for late payers

By AARON SITNER

Compound interest, attractive in savings accounts, can shatter the nerves of the Israeli telephone subscriber who is tardy in paying his bill. This emerges from a "Dear Friend" notice now being attached to telephone bills. It says, among other things:

"Interest on late payments is now 150 per cent annually or 12.5 per cent monthly. Interest is calculated once a month, and since it is charged cumulatively, the annualized rate, compounded, is 311 per cent."

"As an example, Mr. Israeli on February 20 receives a telephone bill for January in the sum of IS1,000. By March 1, the last date for payment of this bill, he still has not done so. So, on April 1, our friend already owes IS1,125. If still unpaid on May 1, the debt stands at IS1,266 and on June 1, at IS1,424. And so the debt continues to grow until, by next March 1, that IS1,000 telephone bill has grown to IS3,110."

The notice ends with a half-apologetic confession: "The Ministry of Communications is not interested in getting even a single agora from you in the form of interest..." It suggests subscribers pay promptly.

Treblinka revolt to be remembered

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 40th anniversary of the revolt in the Treblinka concentration camp will be marked at a ceremony at Yad Vashem at 11 a.m. today.

About 870,000 Jews and several thousand Gypsies were exterminated during the 13 months of active camp operation. The revolt followed that in the Warsaw Ghetto by several months, although the idea of an armed uprising at Treblinka was independent of the Warsaw action.

Several of the very few survivors of the Treblinka revolt will attend the ceremony at Yad Vashem's Ohe Yizkor memorial hall.

(Revolt, page 5)

Leo Wislicki, of H.U. pharmacology unit, at 82

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Leo Wislicki, who taught pharmacology at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School from 1949 to 1968, died in Jerusalem last Saturday and was buried at the Sanhedria cemetery on Sunday.

He was born in Katowice, Poland, on August 12, 1901. Wislicki was educated in Germany and served in the pharmacy department of Manchester University from 1933 to 1948, when he settled in Israel.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Wislicki-Hirsch.



Danish Minister of Social Affairs Palle Simonsen pays a visit to the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial institute in Jerusalem yesterday. (Harari)

Sanctions black out 'Kolbotek'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel TV's *Kolbotek* will not be broadcast tonight because of continuing sanctions by free-lance technical staffers who have also caused the shortening of *Mabat* news for a week.

The sanctions result from a wage dispute between TV management and the free-lance staff.

Meanwhile, *Koteret Laila*, the new midnight TV news format, was expected to go on last night. Staff technicians in Jerusalem refused on Sunday to allow the show to be aired because a participant in a debate over a proposed second TV

channel was in the Tel Aviv studio rather than in the Jerusalem studio. Technicians said it had been agreed that all transmissions would be from Jerusalem.

TV management yesterday called Sunday night's blackout a "wildcat strike," and declared that they would do everything possible to ensure that programmes are screened as scheduled. While the news would be broadcast only from the capital and most of the participants in "mini-debates" would be in Jerusalem, it is possible that some participants would appear — if there is no alternative — in the Tel Aviv studio, management said.

155 Tisha Be'Av law breakers being fined

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat announced yesterday that 155 restaurant, cafe and night club owners in the city are being fined for opening on Tisha Be'Av.

This action is being taken to mollify the religious faction on the city council who were lately angered by

the desecration of the solemn fast day, and the operation of Saturday bus services to the beach.

Responding to a letter from Dr. Haim Basok, deputy mayor and head of the four-man religious faction on the city council, Lahat said he was in favour of "preserving the status quo" on Sabbath transport.

Lahat gets new backing from Likud

By CAROL COOK

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat has been reconfirmed as the Likud candidate in the upcoming municipal elections — but without the veto power he wanted over his party's city council list.

The Tel Aviv branch of Herut gave Lahat an almost unanimous vote of confidence at a brief meeting Sunday night. It was the second time Herut had confirmed the mayor. He withdrew his candidacy in mid-June after he was criticized by some party activists at a stormy meeting. Saying he wanted full control over the Likud's city council list, Lahat then demanded that both the Liberals and Herut vote again on his candidacy.

Lahat on Sunday night got his reconfirmation by a show of hands that included all but four of some 150 present, according to Herut's Tel Aviv chairman, David Stern, but he gave up his demand for control of the list.

Stern told *The Jerusalem Post* that Lahat had agreed to a "formula" whereby he would be able to "suggest" the candidates he wanted.

The Likud at present has 12 seats on the Tel Aviv City Council. Stern said the party hoped to gain 18 seats in the October elections — 8 Herut, 8 Liberals, and 2 from La'Am.

Herut will elect its city council candidates September 1, Stern said.

Meanwhile, the Labour Party has cancelled plans to hold "primary" elections for city council candidates in six Tel Aviv districts. Alignment mayoral candidate Dov Ben-Meir had proposed the idea, which was accepted by the Tel Aviv branch of the party at the end of June.

Ben-Meir's election headquarters announced yesterday that the "primaries" were being scratched because of lack of time and budget.

Ministry debars

Jerusalem tour guide

A tour-guide resident in Jerusalem has had his licence revoked by the Tourism Ministry after tourists complained that they gave him dollars with which to buy souvenirs which were never delivered.

JERUSALEM POST POLL

All ministers except for Arens fall in public support

By MARK SEGAL

TEL AVIV. — The top ministers in the government, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, have suffered a decline in their popularity, according to the latest *Jerusalem Post* poll. Only Defence Minister Moshe Arens has not gone down in public favour.

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi research institute, directed by Sara Shemer, in the latter part of July among a representative sample of 1,162 adults.

The declining popularity of ministers including Begin is tied to the negative response of 61.9 per cent of the public when asked about the government's overall performance. Another 34 per cent replied in the positive with four per cent undecided. In comparison, in last June's poll, 58.4 per cent thought the government was handling things "not so well" or "badly", while 37.8 per cent reacted favourably and 3.8 per cent claimed ignorance.

Interestingly, while Begin's lead as the favourite for prime minister has shrunk, the most popular opposition Labour figure, Yitzhak Navon, has also slipped in public favour. Labour's Yitzhak Rabin has recovered slightly, with the party chairman, Shimon Peres, very much behind.

Ezer Weizman is enjoying a comeback, both in the race for the premiership and the defence minister's job, where he follows Ariel Sharon as runner-up to Arens. Even the formidable Sharon seems to be on the skids.

In the Finance Ministry listing, incumbent Yoram Aridor is slipping, while his predecessor Yigal Hurwitz was recovering, with a high ratio of undecided. The biggest percentage of "don't knows" (two-thirds), comes in the Foreign Ministry list, where Yitzhak Shamir is in a nose-dive while his Labour rival Abba Eban is on the upswing.

Q: Who is best suited to be prime minister?	July	May	March
Menachem Begin	33.2	41.1	45.6
Yitzhak Navon	16.4	20.3	15.0
Yitzhak Rabin	9.9	5.5	5.4
Shimon Peres	3.0	3.0	3.9
Ezer Weizman	2.5	0.9	0.8
Others	8.5	5.7	6.0
Undecided/Don't know	26.5	23.5	23.3

Q: Who is best suited to be defence minister?	July	May	March
Moshe Arens	29.1	21.4	26.6
Ariel Sharon	19.0	22.4	24.8
Ezer Weizman	7.9	3.8	6.3
Yitzhak Rabin	6.5	5.7	5.9
Shimon Peres	—	2.7	1.2
Haim Barlev	1.3	1.3	1.0
Rafael Eitan	1.0	4.5	0.3
Motta Gur	0.7	1.0	1.6
Others	1.7	1.3	1.2
Undecided/don't know	32.8	35.9	31.1

Q: Who is best suited to be finance minister?	July	May	March
Yoram Aridor	20.3	23.4	28.4
Yigal Hurwitz	16.3	5.9	5.8
Gad Ya'acobi	3.2	2.6	2.6
Haim Ben-Shachar	2.3	1.8	1.6
Ya'acov Meridor	—	1.3	1.4
Ya'acov Levinson	—	1.1	1.5
Others	8.4	4.6	3.2
Undecided/don't know	49.5	59.3	55.5

Q: Who is best suited to be foreign minister?	July	May	March
Yitzhak Shamir	15.9	29.8	34.3
Abba Eban	13.2	9.8	12.6
Moshe Arens	4.1	3.2	1.9
Yitzhak Rabin	0.9	3.5	2.7
Ezer Weizman	—	1.1	1.7
Shimon Peres	—	1.5	1.1
Chaim Herzog	—	0.9	2.9
Others	4.2	7.0	2.7

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WORLD NEWS

Iran lays down peace terms for Iraq

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iranian foreign minister Ali Akbar Velayati said yesterday his country would fight on against Iraq in the Gulf war until Baghdad accepted three Iranian peace conditions. In an interview on the third day of Iran's current offensive in the war, Velayati said these were complete Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory, payment by Baghdad of war damages and the punishment of Iraq for invading Iran. As a first stage Iran was demanding that Iraq simply accept these conditions, and details of their implementation would be handled later. "Our conditions are the same as before and these conditions must be realized. Until they are realized the war, which is in fact a defensive war to achieve our usurped rights, will continue," Velayati said. "If Iraq just declares that it accepts our conditions, then we shall move into the next stage and shall state what has to be done. "At present the most important issue is the declaration of acceptance of the Iranian conditions by Iraq. This is the basic thing and the other issues we shall go into later," he said. But Velayati added Iran had seen no sign that Iraq was moving towards accepting the terms. Official Iranian reports Sunday night said Iran had beaten back Iraqi counter-attacks after seizing three border heights and two frontier posts. Iraq has also reported successes in the fighting. Velayati said that as part of the complete withdrawal Iran was demanding: Iraq should accept equal Iranian-Iraqi rights over the Shatt al-Arab waterway dividing the two countries. He said the Shatt should be

Leftists held in Sri Lanka after bloody ethnic riots

COLOMBO. — Security forces rounded up several wanted left-wingers across riot-hit Sri Lanka yesterday after President Junius Jayewardene banned three Marxist parties, a government spokesman said. On Saturday, Jayewardene outlawed the pro-Moscow Communist party, the extreme leftist Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna (People's Liberation Front) and the Nawa Sama Samajya party (New Socialist Party) and sealed their printing presses. The government accused them of being directly involved in a plot to overthrow it by unleashing last week's wave of violence between Sinhalese and the minority Tamils, in which more than 215 people were killed and many shops and houses

3 die as 4 vintage planes crash

OLIVER, British Columbia (Reuters). — A flying club lost its fourth vintage warplane yesterday, capping a weekend of crashes in which three people died and three were injured. The latest incident saw a vintage plane race off the runway and flip over after a memorial flypast for three men killed on Sunday. The pilot was not injured. Two pilots and a passenger died after two World War II training aircraft seemed to lock wings in mid-air and crashed to the ground. A biplane flown by the president of the Western War Birds flying club crashed into a motel parking lot the previous day, slightly injuring three people.

95,000 Iranian pilgrims going to Mecca

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran will send more than 95,000 people on the annual Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca this year despite what it has called "trouble-making" by the Saudi Arabian government. Tehran radio reported yesterday. Conservative and pro-western Saudi Arabia is suspicious of Iran's brand of militant Islam and there have been serious incidents in the past between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces. Last year, Saudi Arabia expelled a number of Iranian pilgrims after clashes with police. The Saudis accused the Iranians of disturbing other pilgrims, while the Iranians said the Saudis had prevented them from performing their religious duties.

Chinese army discards drab blue

PEKING (Reuters). — China's People's Liberation Army (PLA) has thrown off drab battle gear and donned smart new uniforms as it marks its 56th anniversary. Honour guards from the three services making up the PLA were shown on the front pages of yesterday's national newspapers in new dress uniforms. For almost two decades, the army gave up formal rank and dress, considered inappropriate to communism and anathema to the ultra-leftists who held power in the decade of the Cultural Revolution from 1966. A shapeless green or blue cotton uniform with no indication of rank or unit was common to all services, except sailors. Military sources said the forces aimed to reinstitute ranks by 1985. The black and white newspaper photos did not give exact details of the new uniforms, but the general outline was indicated by new garb worn by members of the police force guarding embassy compounds — and the new style seemed very Soviet.

Two civil guards shot dead in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP). — Two paramilitary civil guards were shot dead on Sunday in the port of Guetaria near this northern Basque city. The two civil guards were guarding a ship in the port when they were shot dead by two young men who escaped in a waiting car. A bomb exploded outside the Bank of Bilbao earlier in the day, slightly injuring two passers-by, police said. Police blamed all the attacks on the Basque separatist organization ETA, which is waging a battle for the independence of Spain's Basque country. ETA is held responsible for nearly 400 political killings since 1968, including 26 so far this year.

Rest for Thatcher

LONDON (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been advised to take a rest from work because of eye trouble, her doctor said yesterday. She is suffering from a scratch of the retina of her right eye which developed over the weekend. The trouble started when she felt something go into her eye at a Buckingham Palace garden party last Wednesday. Dr. John Henderson said. No special treatment was necessary. A spokesman for the prime minister said she would be fulfilling only essential engagements this week and had postponed two interviews.

Maori learns the price of baring buttocks at royalty

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — A Maori who lifted his piupiu and bared his buttocks at the Prince and Princess of Wales on their visit to New Zealand was fined \$276 yesterday. Dun Te Ringa Mangu Mihaka had refused to plead to the charge and invited Wellington district court judge Haddon Gilbert to "do his damndest and bring down the maximum penalty." The court had heard that when the prince and princess arrived in Wellington on April 20 on a tour of New Zealand, Mihaka turned his back on them and whistled up his

divided along the so-called Thalweg line, running down the centre of the deepest shipping lane, as it was before the war erupted in September 1980.

Iraq had full control over the waterway until 1975 but then agreed to move the border to the Thalweg line under a treaty settling a number of disputes with Iran. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared the treaty void a few days before invading Iran and said one of his main war demands was full Iraqi sovereignty over the waterway. Velayati declined to say exactly what punishment of Iraq would mean in practice, commenting: "The details will be handled once our basic conditions are met."

France sends Chad AA guns after reported Libyan raid

PARIS. — France yesterday said it would send Chad anti-aircraft weapons for the northern town of Faya-Largeau following attacks on them by Libyan bombers. Government spokesman Max Gallo did not give details of the new weapons but said France would "match its logistical support to the nature of the combat in Chad." The N'djamena government reported new raids yesterday by Libyan planes on Faya-Largeau, which Chad troops recaptured on Saturday from rebel forces backed by Libya. Chad leader Hissene Habre appealed to President Francois Mitterrand for the intervention of French Jaguar fighter-bombers based in Gabon as a result of the air raids, which Libya has denied. The Chad charge d'affaires in Paris accused the Libyans of dropping phosphorous bombs and said government troops were virtually defenceless without air cover. Foreign diplomats have said that Habre's request was an embarrassment to France which has sent the N'djamena government arms under a 1976 defence pact but has refused to intervene directly in the latest phase of the country's 17-year-old civil war. Gallo's announcement followed

Sadat's brother set free by Cairo appeal court

CAIRO (Reuters). — An appeal court yesterday ordered the release of Ismat Sadat, brother of the late president Anwar Sadat, and three of his sons. But the court upheld a lower court decision that impounded their property. Ismat and his three sons were sentenced to a year's imprisonment by a lower court earlier this year after they had been convicted of a series of swindles said by the prosecution to have netted them a fortune of more than \$100 million. Ismat, 58, and his three sons, Galal, Talaat, and Anwar, were all in the courtroom along with some 100 relatives. The court, which examined the appeal of Ismat and his sons against their conviction, was the Supreme Court of Ethics, the highest of two special tribunals set up by the late president to look into cases of political and economic corruption. Sadat was assassinated in Cairo on October 6, 1981. Ismat and the accused members of his family were arrested last October and convicted on a total of 24 charges, including undermining the economic interests of society, political corruption and amassing fortunes by usurping state property and assets. In a written statement, the court said it had "serious proof" that Ismat and his sons committed the 24 counts of corruptive acts which necessitated the continuation of the sequestering of their property. But the statement said that with no access to their money, the family no longer had any power to harm economic, social and political interests in the country.

Somalia repeats offer to Ethiopia

NAIROBI (AP). — Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre has offered direct normalization talks with Ethiopia once Ethiopian troops evacuate two small border enclaves it has occupied since last year, Radio Mogadishu reported yesterday. Siad Barre made the announcement, a repeat of at least two previous similar offers, at the closing session on Sunday of the Somali People's Assembly, said the state-run radio monitored here. The Somali leader accused outside powers of stirring up trouble in the Horn of Africa for their own interests, it said. Despite the conciliatory tone, Siad Barre reiterated his regime's support for the "legitimate independence" struggles of the secessionist Ogaden and Eritrean guerrillas operating in Ethiopia. In July 1982, Ethiopian troops with some Somali rebel support seized two small border areas of Central Somalia in an apparent attempt to destabilize Siad Barre's 14-year-old military regime.

Freak weather hits Irish bathers

LONDON (AP). — Twelve people, three of them brothers, were swept out to sea by a freak wave off Ireland's west coast on Sunday and 100 small craft were capsized by sudden squalls that caused havoc among holidaymakers along England's southern beaches, authorities reported. Police in the Irish Republic said one man was drowned and five other people were feared lost after the wave snatched a group of people swimming off Doolin in county Clare. Six other people caught by the wave struggled ashore or were rescued, police said. Police in England reported two boys were drowned in the sea in separate accidents on Sunday as Britons teemed to the coast amid what the meteorological office called the hottest month this century.

White slugs white in S.African robbery

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A white man pulled a gun and used it to knock out and disarm another white who had robbed and stabbed four black newspaper vendors, the Rand Daily Mail reported. The Mail quoted police as saying Eli Galp, 29, the sales manager of a Johannesburg company, risked his life Friday night to apprehend the knife-wielding robber. Galp told the Mail: "I was parked on the corner and saw this white man grabbing the money from the newspaper sellers. For a moment I sat stunned and saw how the seller collapsed after he was stabbed." "I tried to stop the man but he pulled a knife on me and I hit him hard in the face with the firearm. When he fell down, I disarmed him and locked him in the boot (trunk) of my car." A black man who witnessed the stabbings, Walter Mkhize, said, "he was like a man gone mad. I couldn't believe my eyes. People were screaming and there was blood everywhere as one of the stabbed men collapsed on the pavement."

BBC gets its first Jewish chairman

LONDON (Reuters). — A 49-year-old accountant, Stuart Young, yesterday became head of the BBC, the British Broadcasting Corporation. Young, the first Jewish BBC chairman, takes over from 63-year-old George Howard who retired after holding the job since 1980. A specialist in corporate finance, Young has been a BBC governor since 1981. When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appointed him in March, some commentators suggested his active part in Britain's Jewish community could complicate the BBC's role, particularly that of its external services.

Sports

Famous victory for New Zealand

LEEDS (AP). — New Zealand won a test match in England for the first time in history yesterday, deservedly beating England by five wickets at Headingley. They have played 28 previous tests in England, — lost 17 and drawn 11. "It's such a great feeling. I cannot find the words to express it," said an elated Geoff Howarth, the New Zealand captain, after all-rounders Richard Hadlee scored the winning run by smashing a ball from Ian Botham to the boundary. New Zealand's victory, achieved within four days, tied the four-match test series at 1-1, with two to play. Set 101 to win after bowling England out for 252 in their second innings, the tourists were made to struggle for their runs as Bob Willis, the England captain — bowling flat out for over two hours — fought like mad to bring off an unlikely England victory. He produced a devastating spell of pace bowling and sent back five batsmen before Hadlee and Jeremy Coney steered their team home in the second over after tea. "To say the atmosphere in the dressing room was tense is an understatement," said Howarth. "We are not used to winning." Lance Cairns, whose 7 for 74 in England's first innings set New Zealand on their way, won the Man of the Match Award from former England test batsman Tom Garvey. Cairns' figures were the best ever achieved by a New Zealander against England. He took three more wickets in England's second innings. Ironically, he was dismissed from the team after several poor performances in the first test. Even Chadwell, one of New Zealand's lesser-known players, was the other hero with the ball, taking 5 for 35 in England's second innings — his best ever test match return.

At the start of play yesterday, England were 154 for 6 with a lead of just two runs and only four wickets remaining. But David Gower, resuming at 52, went on to score a magnificent century and was unbeaten on 112 when the England innings closed. While he contributed the lion's share of the runs, England also owed a huge debt to the young Middlesex paceman Norman Cowans. With a mixture of luck and sound defence, Cowans helped his senior partner to add 31 for the last wicket before he was out for 10 in the second over after lunch. Earlier Graham Dilley contributed 15.

Teddy to the rescue
Mayor Teddy Kolek agreed yesterday that the Jerusalem Municipality, despite its difficult financial situation, will contribute \$16m. to Betar Jerusalem and Hapoel Jerusalem, \$3m. to each club.

The grant is being given because both clubs are in desperate straits as a result of the delay in providing them with adequate grounds, which has made it difficult for them to function normally. Furthermore, Hapoel has been relegated and Betar will incur heavy losses because of a disciplinary sentence depriving them of several home games. Kolek said that he hoped both clubs would raise their soccer standards to bring honour to Jerusalem, at the same time being models of sportsmanship for the entire country. It is hoped that a new stadium at Malha will be ready in four or five years.

Tennis surprise

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey (Reuters). — Unseeded Australian Brad Drennon beat fourth-seeded compatriot John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), to take the men's single title at a \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament here. It was the first time an unseeded player had won in a tournament that dates back to 1927. Shimon Glickstein plays this week in the U.S. open clay court \$300,000 tournament in Indianapolis.

Baseball: Sunday

National League
New York 7-1, Pittsburgh 6-4, St. Louis 12-1, Chicago 1-0, Cincinnati 5-4, Philadelphia 5-3, Houston 2-1, San Francisco 1-0, Los Angeles 2-4, San Diego 1-0, Atlanta 2-1, Milwaukee 1-0, Oakland 0-1.
American League
Detroit 5-5, Kansas City 6-7, Cleveland 16-7, Toronto 11-1, Baltimore 6-4, Texas 0-1, Milwaukee 7-1, Boston 5-1, New York 12, Chicago 4, 11-10, Seattle 3, Minnesota 2, California 4, Oakland 0.

World Zionist Organization

Young Leadership and Volunteers Division

Galilee Gathering of Volunteers

In cooperation with Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael — Tour Va'aleh
To take place on Wednesday, August 3 at 5 p.m.
On the Glimmer beach, Lake Kinneret
With the participation of: **ELIEZER SHEFFER** — Head of the Young Leadership and Volunteering Division
Addresses: **YITZAK RIBI** — Mayor of Tiberias
YITZHAKE EFRON, Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael
ABE TOOCH — Tour Va'aleh

Greetings — representatives of the overseas volunteers:
Prof. Roland Gensin, Rome
Dr. Melvin Gluck, New York
Mrs. Judy Stannenhart, New York
Judge Smalchensohn, Phoenix, Arizona

Programme: A People and its Land — Jewish Settlement in Galilee
Songs of the Homeland
INBAL DANCE COMPANY

Revolt at Treblinka

By ERNIE MEYER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

FORTY YEARS ago today, prisoners at the Treblinka extermination camp in Poland rose in a desperate and hopeless revolt. Of the 800 to 900 Jews who planned the revolt, only about 350 survived the murderous fire of the Ukrainian camp guards and actually got out of the compound. Of this number, all but about 100 were quickly caught and returned to the camp to face death by torture. Of the 100 or so who actually got away, perhaps 50 survived till the end of the war.

Now, 40 years later, that small number has dwindled but a few will attend a modest ceremony in their honour at Yad Vashem this morning at 11 o'clock.

The chairman of the Yad Vashem executive, Dr. Yitzhak Arad, was quietly emphatic as he told reporters about the Treblinka revolt yesterday. He has just completed a book about the camp, which he says is the first factual history, rather than a personal memoir, of which there are several. His book is also the first to include excerpts from the testimony of 11 SS-men from Treblinka that was taken at their trials in Düsseldorf in 1964-65 and again in 1969-70. This testimony has not been available until now, he said.

Treblinka was one of the three extermination camps — the others were Sobibor and Belzec — run under the name "Operation Reinhard," after SS leader Reinhard Heydrich, who was killed by underground fighters in Czechoslovakia.

No work was being done at these camps, unless it was immediately connected with extermination. Unlike in Auschwitz, or at other camps, there were no outside work commands, there was no "selection" of who would be worked to death or who would be gassed immediately. Every arrival was killed immediately. And "immediately" meant within an hour or an hour and a half of arrival. Arad said with chilling matter-of-factness.

The "production" of Treblinka during the barely 13 months of its active operation was 870,000 Jews and several thousand Gypsies killed. The figure for Belzec is 600,000 and for Sobibor 250,000.

Treblinka occupied only a very small area 600 metres long and 400

metres wide, Arad said, as he showed a neat outline plan. There was the all-important railroad siding, the SS and guard quarters, store rooms and the gassing room. None of the pictures of long rows of barracks housing prisoners such as stood at Auschwitz.

THERE WERE only very few Germans at Treblinka — between 20 and 30, Arad said. They were assisted by up to 120 Ukrainian SS-men, who manned the watchtowers. And then there were 700 to 1,000 Jews who did the physical work. These were the men, and some women, who helped herd the new arrivals to the dressing rooms, who took their luggage, shaved their head and body hair, sorted their clothing and later removed their bodies from the death chamber.

The Germans kept these kapos and workers for a few months before killing them and replacing them with new arrivals.

Over 1,000 people could be squeezed into the gas chamber, Dr. Arad said. He added that according to his computation, this meant 12 naked people to one square metre. The women were "processed" first, then the men.

One has become used to hearing the term "gassing" in connection with the concentration camps, and one remembers photos of neatly labelled tin cans of Zyklon B gas, shipped from Germany. But at Treblinka, from the beginning, the engine of an old Russian tank did the work of death. Exhaust fumes from the engine were pumped into the death chamber and — if all went according to plan — the victims were asphyxiated within 20 minutes.

But things did not always work well. There were frequent technical breakdowns, especially in the early days of the camp, and the victims suffered much longer.

Arad made the point that the Germans curiously considered asphyxiation by carbon monoxide gas "more humane" than the shooting their *Einsatzgruppen* had engaged in before the camps were organized. Besides, there had been too many cases of SS-men breaking under the strain of their work and having to be replaced. The Germans claim that there had even been cases of suicide among the men, Arad said.

On several record days 15,000 Jews were killed at Treblinka. The daily average was much less.

Dr. Arad was asked why the Jewish prisoners "cooperated" in the work of the Germans. He said that in his book (*Treblinka: Hell and Revolt: Am Oved*) he touched on the problem but that "I shy away from a direct answer." He suggested three approaches to an explanation. One was the prisoners' feeling that since there was no escape anyway, it was better to keep quiet and stay alive as long as possible by any means available. Another approach was that "cooperation" was the only way to eventual opposition. The third approach, he said, was in the realm of the psychological, and he left it at that.

The smoothness with which the "work" was done was only made possible by the clever deception of the Germans. The victims simply did not know what awaited them. They expected to be deloused at Treblinka and then to be forwarded to various work camps.

In early days of the camp, before things became "properly organized," there were frequent escapes, Arad said. But later, harsh collective punishment and the slim chances of being sheltered by the Polish population after an escape made the attempt impossible. Thus, the idea of an organized revolt and flight grew.

AFTER THE REVOLT on August 2, 1943, the camp ceased to exist as an extermination camp. After a while, it was dismantled by the Germans, ploughed over and turned into a farm. But this was not the result of the revolt, Arad said. Rather it was the other way round. After the inmates felt that the transports were slackening off, they knew that the end of the camp, and their end was near.

It was then that the Jewish head kapos, the camp elders and the prisoner doctor looking after the health of the SS-men, conceived the idea of armed revolt. Attempts to buy weapons from the Ukrainian guards failed. (The inmates had money and valuables, which they found in the luggage and clothing of the victims and smuggled past the guards). The only source of weapons was the arsenal inside the camp.

Through some boys employed at the SS houses as cleaners, a duplicate key to the weapons store room was obtained. But the plan misfired. One SS-man, Kuetner, noticed the bulky clothing of one prisoner, who was dressed for escape. Searching him, the SS man found forbidden money. The prisoner also carried a revolver and fired at the SS-man.

That shot became the premature signal for the revolt.

The Polish underground at the time reported the revolt at Treblinka and the outside world also became aware of it. In the 1960s the Poles revised history and claimed that they had supplied the weapons used by the prisoners and even attacked the camp, Arad said.

The facts of Treblinka: 870,000 Jews killed. A revolt of 800 prisoners — perhaps 50 actually survived.

membership campaign, and to revive the ZOA Club, comprising American Israelis who were ZOA members in the U.S. Both groups would achieve Kleiner's goal of greater lay involvement in planning and financial support, and attending ZOA functions.

As he himself sums it up, "There are lots of cultural programmes for Israelis but very few for the English-speaking community. As an American institution, founded by an American organization, the ZOA House should be a really American agency, and meet the need for involvement and participation by English speakers — residents and also tourists — in Israel."

Tourists come back

By DAVID KRIVINE / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE EXCITING new development sparks a gleam of light on Israel's sombre economic scene: tourism is looking up.

It had reached a peak of 1,150,000 in 1980 and 1981, but took a dive last year to one million. Hotels suffered a low occupancy-rate of 46 per cent, or less than half their room space.

Causes were the war in Lebanon, the El Al strike and the world economic recession in that order. Now the war is over, El Al is flying again, and the U.S. at least, if not yet Europe, shows signs of recovery.

Results are gratifying. The low point was last November, with foreign visitors down by 20 per cent compared with November 1981. The following five months were still negative, less tourists came than in the corresponding months the year before.

The big change took place in May, when over 100,000 voyagers disembarked or almost one-fifth more than in May 1982.

In June 96,500 came or over one-third more than the previous June. This welcome trend continued in July. Aircraft-passenger arrivals in the first week were 29 per cent ahead of the corresponding week 12 months before.

WHAT ARE the future prospects? Dr. Rafael Baron, Israel's chief travel statistician, predicts an overall rise of 12 per cent this year, which should bring us back to the previous level. Does that spell a complete recovery for Israel's hotels?

It would were there no new establishments opening up. But the number of hotel-rooms is on the rise. It will have grown by nearly one-tenth in the 24-month period 1982-83 — which changes the situation.

Moreover less visitors are staying in hotels. (With three-quarters-of-a-million Israelis going abroad each year, there is quite a trade in furnished flats on short lease during the holiday season). Tourist-nights in Israel's hotels dropped in the two-year period by a quarter, from 7.2m. in 1980 to 5.4m. in 1982.

Fortunately a partial correction came from another source — the domestic travel market. The travelling habits of the Israeli population were unaffected by the war, unaffected not at all by the world's recession, to which the country was immune, being influenced instead by an economic mini-boom.

Holiday-making flourished. The number of local residents taking vacations inside their homeland (measured again in person-nights at the hotels) rose from 2.3m. in 1980



(Uri Keren)

to 2.5m. in 1981 and 3m. in 1982. There was still an overall decline in hotel occupancy; but it was smaller, amounting to 13 per cent in all.

Foreign tourists coming this year are predicted, as we have seen, to increase by approximately that proportion; however, Baron expects hotel bookings to augment by only nine per cent. If one takes everything into account, the average occupancy-rate will probably rise no more than slightly, from 46 to 48 per cent, which is still less than half the accommodation available.

WE CAN now see the size of the problem. To achieve a respectable two-thirds occupancy year-round, Israel needs at this moment not 1.12m., but 1.5m. foreign visitors, an increase of 35 per cent or 390,000 over this year's expected figures.

The current upturn serves at best to keep up with the hotel expansion rate. Unused rooms are like idle factory machines, a waste of capital resources. The hotel industry cannot be profitable with more beds empty than occupied ones.

Ephraim Dinur, head of the ministry's Tourist Promotion Division, believes that two measures are necessary: to revise hotel and other prices so that the cost of a holiday in Israel is reduced; and to dismantle the limitations on charter flights, which were introduced to protect the interests of Israel's national airline, El Al.

The task is not, he thinks, to support the profits of a single air carrier feeding the tourist industry, but to support the profits of the industry in its entirety. If the free use of charters brings in many more tourists and also forces El Al into the red, the gain (in Dinur's view) outweighs the loss.

The ministry is, in fact, active on the prices front. Up to now something close to chaos has

reigned. The Hotels Association published a list of hotel prices that was unrealistically high, and then individual hotels negotiated with individual tour-operators reductions that were unrealistically low (as low as \$12 a night for a five-star hotel).

Rafael Farber, the ministry's director-general, has been pressing for the creation of a cartel, incorporating all the tourist-grade hotels in the country. Its prices would be binding. The Restraints of Trade Council has approved the cartel agreement — provided these prices are approved by the ministry.

They are due to be made public in the coming days, applying for the season that starts next March. The ministry requires that they be at least 20 per cent below present levels; and reductions for package-tours may not exceed 50 per cent.

Thus a five-star hotel charging \$80 a night must reduce the figure to at least \$64, and may then negotiate package-trip fares for as little as \$34 — but no less.

If the "cartel" does not manage to agree on a satisfactory price reduction, the ministry will order its dissolution and will publish a recommended price-list of its own for wide distribution, including at Ben-Gurion and other airports.

Appearance on the recommended price-list will be confined to hotels agreeing to a reduction of 30-40 per cent — no less, say Farber. All others will be omitted. This threat should be enough to persuade the cartel to come into line.

BARON ESTIMATES that next year tourism will increase by a further 10 per cent (110,000 extra visitors), making it a peak year. His prediction is at first sight not over-optimistic because figures for all-1983 are held back by the lag during the first four months.

The rise since then will hopefully be 20 per cent, more than the average expected for the year as a whole.

But two other factors temper this rosy picture. First, an additional 2,000 hotel-rooms are due to come on stream, increasing capacity by a further 7 per cent, so that overall year-round occupancy should still linger round the meagre 50 per cent mark.

Second, violence in the administered territories. If the situation worsens the forecasts in this article may have to be revised.

Israel needs to double its tourist intake during the next five to seven years. Three things are necessary to make this possible: lower prices, better service and political tranquility. An extra 10 per cent of tourists means an extra \$100m. net of foreign-currency earnings.

Meeting place

By ADDIE DRECKSLER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

now celebrating its 25th year. Animated playreadings are now given twice monthly to large audiences of English speakers hungry for amateur theater in their own language; and yearly fully-staged productions like this year's *Post Horn Gallop* play to packed houses for six performances.

Kleiner would like to allocate increased ZOA funds for continued development of the Drama Circle and the financing of trips by them to perform around the country.

The ZOA House serves as well, as a facility for many things besides its own sponsored programmes. Many important ministries, embassies, and organizations use its meeting rooms, lecture halls, and large and small auditoriums.

Most of the strides taken by the ZOA House in the past year are personally attributable to Kleiner. Using sharp, efficient administrative techniques and a minimal staff, he is making the most of the ZOA House yearly budget, approximately 60 per cent of which comes from the U.S. via the ZOA and a special Jewish Agency fund. Under his management, the House has shown an almost 30 per cent cut in expenses and an accompanying 40 per cent increase in local-source income. Kleiner hopes gradually to increase the local share of the budget, with an eye to becoming self-sustaining.

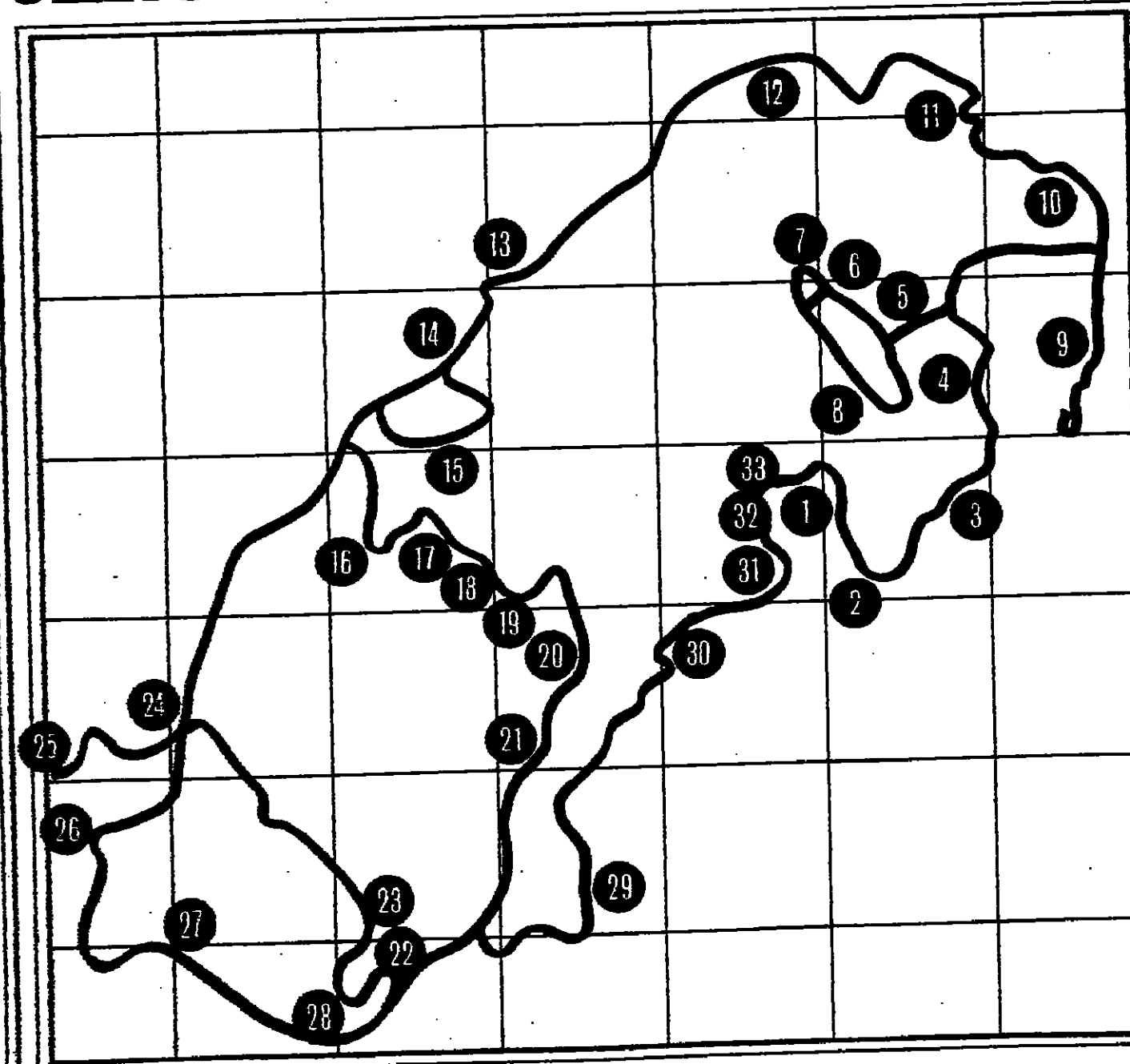
In the meantime, the first order of business is to make good on ZOA's pledge of funds for renovating the property. The existing auditorium will be refurbished; a modern new auditorium will be added; other rooms will be refurbished.

One of Kleiner's notions for future programmes is a regular monthly public debate, in English, in a "live magazine" format. He would also increase the number and improve the quality and variety of musical offerings: classical, Israeli and American folk, modern and disco. He is interested, also, in starting a literary club, and a movie club.

ZOA House involvement in drama would be intensified. In June, an amateur theatre marathon featuring 14 different shows, is to be given over a period of several days by Hebrew and English groups from all over the country.

Kleiner hopes to do two things in the autumn: to begin an intensive

ROUTE 99 JERUSALEM'S ROUND-CITY BUS ROUTE.



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Koor battling IS2.7b. Teva deal

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histrut owned Koor company announced yesterday that it would continue to contest the legality of the exchange of shares between Teva Pharmaceuticals and Danot Investments, which Koor charges, seriously injures its equity position in Teva, reducing it from 42 per cent (together with Ampal) to 25 per cent.

Early last week Teva and Danot reached an agreement under which Danot would acquire 39 per cent of the shares of Teva, and in return Teva would receive 18 per cent of the equity of Danot and 25 per cent of the voting rights.

The deal was valued at IS 2.7 billion, and the shares which Teva intends to give Danot will be an entirely new issue yet to be floated.

At present, Teva's equity consists

of IS180m. of IS1 shares (nominal value), and it plans to float an issue of IS 120m. of IS 1 shares (nominal value), thus bringing its total equity up to IS 300m.

Koor objected to this deal on two main points. First, Teva is a company set up to concentrate on pharmaceuticals, and it is now moving into the investment field by acquiring holdings in Danot; second Koor claims that this deal should be approved by an extraordinary meeting of Teva's stockholders, and not by Teva's board of directors, which Teva claimed is sufficient.

Koor obtained a temporary injunction last week, but it was cancelled. As soon as the injunction was lifted, Teva's board met on Thursday evening and approved the exchange of shares.

Koor earlier the same day filed a charge in the district court, again claiming that only an extraordinary

meeting could approve the transaction. This case is still to be heard.

The transactions also have to be approved by the board of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, and by the Securities Authority, as well as by the capital markets division of the Finance Ministry.

A spokesman for Teva stated yesterday that he foresaw no difficulty in receiving the approval of all three bodies, since the "legal position had been studied and no legal objections could be raised."

Asked if Koor was not losing financially, since its share in Teva was being reduced from 42 per cent (together with Ampal) to 25 per cent, he noted that Koor was indeed losing part of its voting rights, but since Teva would now be a larger and richer company (due to the Danot shares), Koor was not losing financially. "Koor simply has a smaller chunk in a bigger company."

U.S. travel writers to meet here—21 years after invite

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-one years after Israel first invited them, the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW) are to hold their annual convention here.

Four hundred and twenty five American and Canadian professional travel writers, broadcasters and photographers are due to participate in the convention in October.

Some SATW members objected to holding the convention in Israel for political reasons, and others feared that the country was not safe. SATW President Ethel Blum said in a press conference yesterday, "But we overcame their objections and the number of participants in this

congress is larger than that in any of our previous conventions," she said. Security fears were the reason SATW turned down Israel's original invitation in 1962, she added.

The travel writers will receive rented cars and maps, and will probably drive to the West Bank to see how things "really are," Blum said. "These are journalists, they're not going to write that every meal was wonderful."

Convention chairman and a SATW founder Eunice Juckett said that more than half the congress participants will be women.

Tourism Ministry representative Yigal Yardeni said the convention is expected to improve Israel's image in North America and to encourage American tourism to Israel.

Rocketing dollar at new high

PARIS (Reuters). — The U.S. dollar surged above eight French francs for the first time yesterday, setting its fourth record high in as many trading days, with no indication that its recent steady rise is nearing an end.

Opening at 7.9875 francs, the dollar reached 8.02 at the fix in Paris and ended at 8.0645 for a gain of nearly eight cents on the day.

Currency dealers all over Europe said the American currency seemed to have gathered a momentum of its own, based mainly on the pressure building up in the U.S. for higher interest rates.

In Brussels it reached a new peak against the convertible Belgian franc, the rate used in international commercial dealings. The dollar was fixed at 53.3925 francs after Friday's

52.92 and ended even higher at 53.60.

In Frankfurt the story was the same. The U.S. currency fixed at 2.6675 marks, its highest level since September 1975.

It later rose further to 2.6787 and some economists said that barring massive intervention, which it has repeatedly ruled out, the Bundesbank appeared to have little option but to wait for the wave of dollar-buying to run out of steam.

The dollar has gained 1.30 French francs since the beginning of the year and has doubled in value against the franc since 1980.

France pays for one-third of its imports in dollars and has said every 10-cent rise in the dollar adds \$250 million a year to its trade deficit.

Israel a risky area, insist ship insurers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The London marine insurance underwriters have rejected a request by the Israel Shippers Council to cancel, or reduce, the war risk premium on ships sailing to Israel "because the PLO might mount attacks on ships of all nations in Israeli waters."

The underwriters have been charging a 0.025 per cent premium on ships' hull insurance since the Yom Kippur War, and the shipowners have passed on the premiums to importers and exporters in the form of a 1.5 per cent freight rate surcharge. "This amounts to many millions of dollars annually, and as much as a million dollars or more on a single ship's return trip," Arye Mehoulal, the

Council director, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

In view of the quiet situation in Israeli waters, he considered the premium unjustified, especially as the underwriters are charging the identical premium on ships going to Beirut, despite the volatile situation there.

In reply to the request the underwriters' representative stated "we regard the added premium as totally realistic." Though only "smallish losses have so far occurred in Israeli waters, a potentially volatile situation still exists in the Middle East in general and hull underwriters could be instantly and adversely affected in the event, say, of the PLO successfully mounting attacks on ships of all nationalities

in Israeli waters."

Mehoulal said he was not satisfied with the attitude and has so informed the Foreign and Transport Ministries.

Meanwhile the Zim spokesman told *The Post* that if clients insist that Zim's Far East container service ships, operating out of Eilat, call at Ashdod and Haifa to load and discharge their goods there, to save the overland transport, the firm will have to comply with their wishes.

And Mehoulal said that if compensation payments for Eilat shipments are not increased to a "reasonable level" Eilat may be bypassed by exporters within two or three months, threatening the port's future.

Ad company opens new headquarters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bing Lineal Advertising, which was founded in 1952 in Haifa, and opened its Tel Aviv office in 1962, recently inaugurated its new Tel Aviv headquarters in Beit Gihon.

Among those present at the inaugural party were: Shimon Peres, Chairman of the Labour Party; Michael Bar-Zohar, MK; Dov Ben-Meir, head of the Tel Aviv Labour Council; Noah Moses, of *Yediot Aharanot*; and Shmuel Schmitzer, of *Ma'ariv*, and the heads of many commercial firms with Bing Lineal represents, including Zim, Hamegaper, Sonol, Dankner, the Arah-Israel Bank, Blue-Band Telma and Alliance.

First firm switches from oil to coal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The recently formed Enco (coal research) company has successfully completed the first industrial change-over from liquid fuel to coal.

At a cost of \$150,000 Enco changed the fuel-oil boiler of the local Shemen food and cosmetic factory to burn coal and fuel oil, at an estimated saving of \$100,000 annually on Shemen's \$800,000 fuel bill.

Enco general manager Yosef Barak and engineer Shay Boim told *The Jerusalem Post* that their simple and low-cost system is based on a British-made burner with all the accessories and planning done locally under a licence agreement with the British firm.

They can change the boilers to use either fuel oil or powdered coal

or both.

Shemen burned 13 tons of fuel oil daily to power the factory and will now need three tons only, with the rest of the energy supplied by the coal.

Boim said that an added advantage is the ecological superiority of the converted boiler which was fitted with a special system to clean the exhaust gases and remove ash, sulphur and other polluting substances from them.

"The exhaust fumes are now cleaner than they were with fuel oil," he said. "The new boiler will allow industry that it is possible to switch to coal easily, with only a relatively small investment and without adverse ecological effects." They expect orders to follow the trial installation. Enco is owned by the oil companies.

Further recovery in diamond exports

Post Economic Reporter

Diamond exports showed additional signs of recovery last month, as sales came to \$110.5 million, compared to \$93.2m. in July last year.

Figures released yesterday by the Industry and Trade Ministry showed that since December 1982 diamonds exports totalled about \$625m., compared to \$544m. during the January-July period of 1982.

Despite the increased sales Israeli dealers still have problems competing with their overseas counterparts, the ministry spokesman said.

Exchange rate insurance improved only slightly the profitability of diamond exporters, he added.

Stock exchange chief Ottenszoeer retires

Post Finance Reporter

Members of the securities industries and the banking world gathered yesterday to mark the official retirement of David Ottenszoeer, as general manager of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Ottenszoeer has served in this post for more than 15 years.

He will maintain his contact with the securities industries as he has accepted a project from the International Federation of Stock Exchanges. The project calls for a definitive study of the similarities between various stock exchanges throughout the world.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS194.30 per line including VAT, insertion every day costs IS384.30 including VAT. per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Jewish Museum. Continuing Exhibitions: Mario Merz, Italian artist. From "Pong" to Home Computer, survey of computer history. China and the Islamic World, Ceramic Influences: George Segal, sculpture. Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo, Oil Lamp Section: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: Primitive Art: Looking at Pictures (Daniel Adini). Sibelius: The Dryads: Ravet: Piano Concerto in G Major (Yehudi Golan). Jerusalem Symphony, Rodan: Mithrid: Le boeuf sur le toit (French Radio). Bernadette: Dvorak: Serenade for Winds, Cello and Double Bass: Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 1 (Perlmutter, Royal Philharmonic, Lawrence Foster); Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6; Scriabin: Piano Sonata No. 6 (Ashkenazy); 1200 Recital — Nicanor Zabaleta, Harp; 1300 Granados-Salzedor: Spanish Dance K. Salomon: Concerto for 2 Flutes and Orchestra: Barber: Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance (Thomas Schippers); Gluck: Excerpts from Iphigenie (Christa Ludwig, James King, Walter Berry); Monty: By the Waters of Babylon; Levinson: Fugue and Toccata; Torelli: Trumpet Concerto; Mozart: Aria from Mitridate; Waldeff: The Ice-Skaters, waltz; Wieniawski: Polonaise Constantine; Verdi: The Chorus of the Israelite Slaves from Nabucco (Mull); 1500 Music Magazine; 1530 Youth Programme; 1630 The Israel Sinfonietta, Beersheba, Mendel Rodan conducting; with Miriam Friedberg, violin; Paul Bies, viola (no programme details available); 1800 News from the Record Library; 1900 Music from the Distant Past (repeat); 2000 Music from China (part 1); 2030 The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conducting; with Gidon Kremer, violin; Neillia Gutman, cello; Lucia Popp, soprano; Tom Krause, bass — Verdi: La Forza del Destino, Overture; Schnittke: Concerto Grosso No. 2 for Violin, Cello and Orchestra; Mahler: Songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn; The Poet Trio at the 1982 Helsinki Festival — Mozart: Trio K. 502; Mendelssohn: Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Expressionism — Buchheim Collection. Jewish Expressionism in Berlin, A. R. Penck — Expedition to the Holy Land (Graphic Portfolio). Israeli Art from Museum collection.
Visiting Hours: Fri. closed, Sat. 10-2. Sun-Thur. 10-10. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. Visiting hours: Sun-Thur. 9-1; Sat. 10-2. Fri. closed.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Hahinukh Valtur Dept. Please call 03-491489. Haifa
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-644848.

Dollar value of TA shares tumbled by 10% last month

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The dollar value of stocks registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange fell by ten per cent in July, according to Euroteam, a financial consultancy firm. Their value was \$15.8 billion at the end of June, and fell to \$14.2 billion by Sunday.

Another significant change since the beginning of the year is a shift by investors to the shares of the commercial banks. They constituted 42 per cent of the entire value of the market at the end of 1982 and rose to 58 per cent at the end of July. Most commercial banks support the shares of their main stocks, making them a much safer investment than the shares of many companies.

The "Big Ten" companies constituted 62 per cent of the entire market at the end of July, compared to only 47 per cent at the end of 1982.

However, even the "Big Ten" did

not do so well during July. Bank Hapoalim lost \$35 million of its value to stand at \$2,361m.; Bank Leumi lost \$6m., to stand at \$2,160m.; and I.D.B. lost \$9m., falling to \$1,129m. However, Discount gained \$18m. to stand at \$810m., and was the only firm to rise in value.

Mizrahi fell by \$2m. to \$644m.; I.D.B. Development by \$8m. to \$554m.; Cal by \$141m. to \$349m.; Dead Sea by \$47m. to \$276m.; First International fell by \$38m. to \$271m.

However, if the first seven months of the year are considered as a whole, the first six of the "Big Ten" rose in dollar value. In this period Hapoalim rose by 23 per cent; Leumi by 22 per cent; I.D.B. by 27 per cent; Discount by 24 per cent; Mizrahi by 54 per cent; and I.D.B. Development by 33 per cent.

The remaining four fell heavily. Cal lost 32 per cent of its value; Dead Sea lost 63 per cent; First International lost 29 per cent; and Solel Boneh lost 46 per cent.

Technion researchers develop quake tester

HAIFA. — An installation for testing the earth-quake resisting properties of buildings has been developed by the Technion's building research laboratory. It is the first of its kind in the country and equal to the best in the world, the Technion spokesman announced.

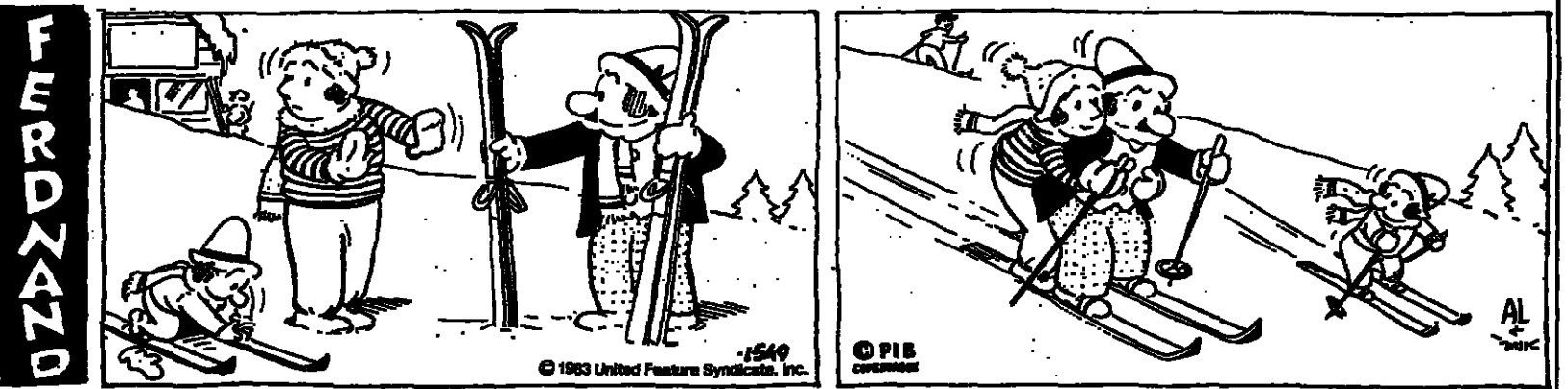
A Housing Ministry financed study on the tremor resisting properties of still supported buildings is already under way in the computer controlled installation.

The sweet smell of success

Tel Aviv born Haim Eshel has been appointed a senior vice president of Faberge, the cosmetics company, following his success in marketing and exporting the company's products.

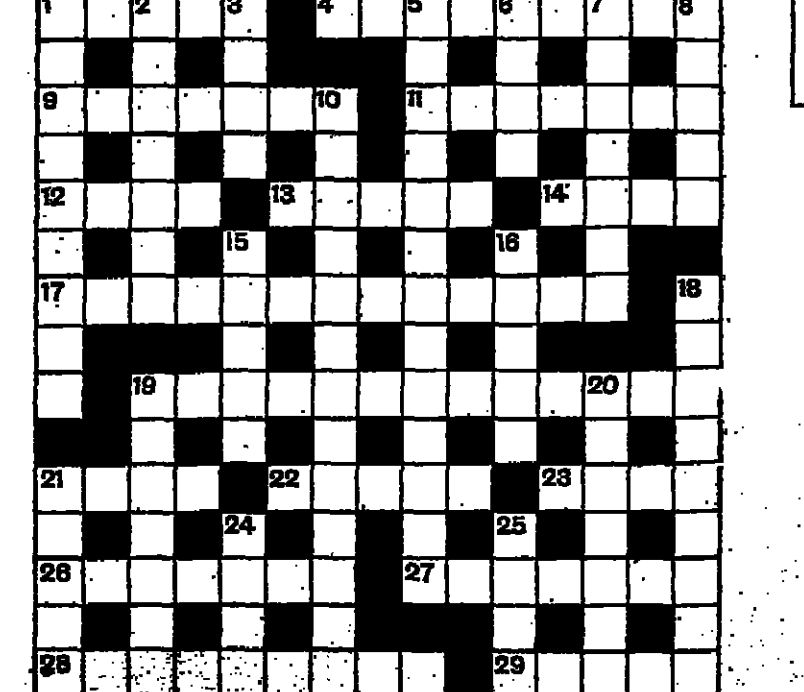
His sales area extends from Scandinavia in the north to the Falkland Islands, near the South Pole and last year his sales reached \$110 million.

Eshel is a former executive for film makers MGM.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- How to get the most fun from sick humour? (5, 3-6)
 - Ignore the girl with a blade in the Navy (7)
 - For cutting out clients' letters? (7)
 - Stumble over a message about secret mechanism (4, 4)
 - They're game little birds, but flinch (5)
 - See 12
 - An epistle requiring a generous response? (7, 6)
 - Sloppy ale or tea, Mabel, simply isn't served at table (8, 4)
 - Feel depressed about work — that's me (4)
 - Fishy measure (5)
 - About to cut a quid of tobacco (4)
 - Where some old buffers can get in the way of progress (7)
 - Cartels turning a shade embarrassed (7)
 - Cured Anne, playing patience (3)
 - Ruler at sea (5)
- DOWN**
- Easily worked up having once put it into telegraph form (9)
 - Brief note about dry man in health run (7)
 - A solar-powered cycle? (4)
 - The poor wretches booked by Hugo (3, 10)
 - The first lady right, as always (4)
 - More fortunate, more brave, less power (7)
 - Have about a pound to share fairly with someone (5)
 - Goaded into doing something when the buzzer penetrated the consciousness? (5, 2, 6)
 - Many dummy locks secured a Northern industrial town (3)
 - Certainly not this one to turn her down (5)
 - Sound will give the world a shake-up (4, 5)
 - Ran out of time (7)
 - A personnel group he introduced into City half of London (7)
 - Oversee a top hat (5)
 - The supporters strut to sea fanatically behind 15 (4)
 - The sphere of dancers (4)



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11 Knots
- 15 Man's name
16 Clutched
17 The sea
18 Fine fabric
19 Sub-continent
20 A lower animal
21 Small opening
22 Mean
23 Dapper
- DOWN**
- 1 Talkie nonsense
2 Turn out
3 Dishonesty
4 Unimpaired
5 Goner (anag.)
6 Bonnetting
7 Fine riddle
8 Brink
9 Bring to nothing
10 Free time
11 Viewpoint
12 Cloth goods
13 Support
14 Performance
15 Hooded snake
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

- ACROSS**
- Cade, 3 Marchant, 9 O'Connell, 10 Tribble, 11 Nip, 12 Breakfast, 13 Friend, 14 Eugene, 15 Accompany, 16 Cade, 17 Nip, 18 Tribble, 19 Breakfast, 20 Friend, 21 Eugene, 22 Accompany, 23 Cade, 24 Nip, 25 Tribble, 26 Breakfast, 27 Friend, 28 Eugene, 29 Accompany, 30 Cade, 31 Nip, 32 Tribble, 33 Breakfast, 34 Friend, 35 Eugene, 36 Accompany, 37 Cade, 38 Nip, 39 Tribble, 40 Breakfast, 41 Friend, 42 Eugene, 43 Accompany, 44 Cade, 45 Nip, 46 Tribble, 47 Breakfast, 48 Friend, 49 Eugene, 50 Accompany, 51 Cade, 52 Nip, 53 Tribble, 54 Breakfast, 55 Friend, 56 Eugene, 57 Accompany, 58 Cade, 59 Nip, 60 Tribble, 61 Breakfast, 62 Friend, 63 Eugene, 64 Accompany, 65 Cade, 66 Nip, 67 Tribble, 68 Breakfast, 69 Friend, 70 Eugene, 71 Accompany, 72 Cade, 73 Nip, 74 Tribble, 75 Breakfast, 76 Friend, 77 Eugene, 78 Accompany, 79 Cade, 80 Nip, 81 Tribble, 82 Breakfast, 83 Friend, 84 Eugene, 85 Accompany, 86 Cade, 87 Nip, 88 Tribble, 89 Breakfast, 90 Friend, 91 Eugene, 92 Accompany, 93 Cade, 94 Nip, 95 Tribble, 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Few bright spots as market slumps

The share market headed downwards in all sectors of trading, with the exception of the commercial bank group. The general Share Index, commercial banks excepted, suffered a loss of nearly 2 per cent. Trading activity was thin and was just over the \$500m. mark.

The Volatility Index was negative and stood at 4.3. There were 11 securities registered as "sellers only" while only one was established as "buyers only." There were 87 other securities whose prices were purely by margins in excess of five per cent. Twenty-two issues ended the session with gains of more than five per cent.

Some 60 per cent of yesterday's activity was centered in the commercial bank group. Almost all issues in this group acted according to form with the exception of Danot 1.0 which fell by 9.8 per cent. There was a demand for the shares of the First International Bank but their price remained unchanged.

By contrast, there was selling pressure on FIBI, but their price remained unchanged as the seller offered were easily absorbed. Among mortgage banks Adanim was ahead a full 10 per cent.

Bank's liquidators try to recover \$300m.

MILAN (Reuters). — Liquidators of the Banco Ambrosiano said yesterday they had opened legal proceedings against 15 foreign banks to try to recover around \$300 million of deposits made by Ambrosiano before its collapse last year.

The statement said proceedings had been initiated in a Milan court against eight of the banks, notably Williams and Glyn and AP Bank of London, the Paris-based ABN-Saudi Bank and the Banque Louis Dreyfus.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

but Independence Bank was clipped by 8.7 per cent.

In the specialized financial institution group Agricultural Bank A shares continued to fluctuate but yesterday they were on the upside as the government owned shares advanced by 10 per cent.

Insurance issues trended lower. The shares of Hasehah were not traded as the insurance company was late in filing the payment dates for the proposed bonus shares.

Among those that traded the trend was for lower prices. Aryeh, could not be traded as a result of a "sellers only" situation. Its price was accordingly lowered by five per cent.

The service and trade group was highly volatile but, on balance, prices were clearly on the downside. Lighterage 0.1 was tumbled for a nine per cent drop. Jordan Hotels eased by 2.6 per cent but the attendant option was hit by a 13.5 per cent loss. Tym Computers emerged on the "sellers only" list. Consortium 0.5 joined the group of equities that were established as "sellers only." Malat 5.0, also among the computer group, was six per cent lower.

However, it was not all "black" as a couple of winners emerged. These included Cold Storage 0.1 with a 10 per cent gain and the Ya'ame shares which picked up an 11.7 per cent advance.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation issues were hard hit and the sector backtracked by no less than 383 per cent. Azorim was down by nearly 10 per cent while Azorim Properties fell by

8.9 per cent. Baranovitz 1.0 was a 10 per cent loser as was the case with HLB Investments 0.1.

Israel Citrus Plantations continues its downward spiral at 8.6 per cent lower. Cohen Development and its option were down by about 9.5 per cent. Solel Boneh was down by 7.3 per cent while Property and Building was unchanged in spite of continuous selling pressures.

Industrial issues were also moving to lower price levels. Agan Chemicals maintained its downward fall and absorbed a 10 per cent loss. Alliance continued its wild and unpredictable gyrations but wound up on the plus side with a 10 per cent gain. Elbit was unchanged while Elron was nearly two per cent lower.

Galil Technology was also among a group of industrials which fell by 10 per cent. Others included Vitalgo 1.0, Wardonin 1.0, Wolfman Mosais 1.0 and 5.0, Kadamyah 5.0, Israel Paper Mills, Feuchtwanger 1.0, Cyclone 1.0, Tagel 5.0 and Frutaron.

Investment company issues were also down on the session. Israel Central Trade was 9.7 per cent lower, but Incoba advanced by 10.1 per cent. Israel Corp. 5.0 was 3.4 per cent higher while the 1.0 shares were unchanged. The Clal group of shares was generally lower as Clal Israel entered the "sellers only" group. The index-linked bond market began the new month quietly as trading activity was dull and few price changes were to be noted. Turnovers were just under the \$180m. level.

Hasehah Israel Insurance Co. Ltd. shares will resume trading today as the company announced that its shares will trade ex-120 per cent bonus shares today and on August 4 the shares will be allocated.

Zion Cable Ltd. also did not trade as the company announced its fiscal results. A 16 per cent cash dividend will be paid to shareholders in addition to a distribution of 100 per cent in bonus shares.

Commercial Banks

Share	Price	Change	%
IDB	83100	n.c.	n.c.
IDB p. A	3630	+2.37	+0.6
IDB p. B	3770	+6	+1.1
IDB p. C	22800	n.c.	n.c.
IDB p. D	2640	+56	+2.1
Union	2740	+75	+2.7
Union p. 4	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
Discount	4707	+22	+0.5
Discount A	4707	+10	+0.2
Discount B	3700	+32	+0.9
Discount C	337	+369	+109.5
Mizrahi	1555	+14	+0.9
Mizrahi p. 3	2682	+18	+0.7
Mizrahi p. 11	1025	+34	+3.3
Mizrahi p. 7	12250	n.c.	n.c.
Mizrahi p. 9	583	+16	+2.7
Mizrahi p. 10	800	+16	+2.0
Mizrahi p. 12	4072	+4	+0.1
Mizrahi p. 13	2470	+1,873	+76.2
Mizrahi p. 14	2470	+8	+0.3
Mizrahi p. 15	2470	+8	+0.3
Mizrahi p. 16	2470	+8	+0.3
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Mizrahi p. 99	2470	+8	+0.3
Mizrahi p. 100	2470	+8	+0.3

Land, Building, Citrus

Share	Price	Change	%
Oren	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 1	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 2	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 3	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 4	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 5	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 6	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 7	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 8	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 9	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 10	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 11	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 12	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 13	233	+17	+7.3
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Oren p. 96	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 97	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 98	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 99	233	+17	+7.3
Oren p. 100	233	+17	+7.3

Investment & Holding

	165	66	-5
	601	1	+
0.1	285	100	+
0.5	199	184	n.c.
up	114	470	+
	150	218	+8
0.1	105	39	+
	400	50	-15
	233	44	+
	280	6	-23
bid.	175	128	-5
	117	n.o.	-10
B	18K	—	n.c.
C	74	50	-6
	310	2	-20
	323	—	—
	699	95	+25
	1690	2	-40
	315	79	n.c.
	1030	124	-46
	654	192	+2
B	58	on trading	—
	599	n.o.	-31
	480	35	-10
Building, Citrus			
	553	151	-23

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Travel time

DRIVEN by a seemingly irrepressible *Wanderlust*, nearly a million Israelis will be spending at least a part of this summer in foreign parts. The cheaply available foreign currency they will be taking out with them will prove a drain on the country's reserves. In their defence the Israeli tourists will doubtless refer to their need for relaxation from the tensions that abound at home.

But they could also point with justice to the example set for them by their leaders, who may have established something of a world record in foreign travelling all year round.

The worst offenders in this respect are probably the cabinet members. Individual ministers are in effect free to pack up and fly off whenever they please. Their trips are of course supposed to be in the line of duty, even when they take their wives along, and formally they require the cabinet's collective assent. Such assent, however, is given as a matter of course, and never is proof required that any particular trip, no matter how expensive, is really necessary, and that it is meant for business and not for pleasure. The minister's say-so is the proof.

The result is that at times as many as half of all government departments are left without their heads, and about as many cabinet seats are unoccupied.

At the last cabinet session Minister-without-Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat challenged this practice. He suggested that the cabinet stop serving as a rubber stamp for ministers' travel plans abroad. The purpose of a ministerial trip, he observed, could sometimes be achieved just as well by the local embassy, or by one of the minister's aides, if not by letter or over the phone. At any rate, he proposed, every such mooted trip should be considered on its merits.

Mr. Ben-Porat found himself alone and unsupported by any of his colleagues. This was odd, for obviously many, if not most, ministerial trips are doubtless justified, and would easily win cabinet approval even if closely scrutinized.

Some departmental business does certainly require the presence of a minister in a foreign capital. Ministers are also leaders of their respective parties, and these parties have international affiliates. Then, too, ministers are sometimes called upon to plead Israel's cause overseas (although, contrary to the demagogic assertion of Mordechai Zipori, the communications minister, it is not "defamation" by opposition spokesmen that they must counteract).

The trouble is that trips abroad by cabinet ministers — like similar trips by Jewish Agency executives and Histadrut functionaries — have over the years become virtual perks of office, and they are granted automatically without regard to the effect on work performance. Because of the benignly permissive attitude taken by the cabinet towards such trips, it is hard, if not impossible, to separate genuine necessity from abuse.

Catch permissiveness is easily catching.

Shamir's restive troops

A CASE COULD be made in favour of excluding from the foreign service all but true believers in the ideology of the country's ruling party, regardless of their competence. All others, it might be argued, are unfit to represent the policies of the government, even — or especially — if they happen to be veteran employees of the foreign ministry. Ferocity of belief, and party loyalty, could thus be made the crucial tests for appointment as Israel's spokesmen abroad.

What is not logically possible is to junk the principle of professional competence and at the same time to profess adherence to the idea of an apolitical foreign service. Yet, judging from a letter sent late last week by the Foreign Ministry's staff committee to the foreign minister, that is the combination effected by Mr. Shamir.

The staff committee took serious exception to a number of rather surprising appointments that have been made without proper consultation with the ministry's appointments committee.

In addition it objected to the proposed appointment of an outside man as information minister in Washington in place of Harry Hurwitz. The appointment of Hurwitz himself, three years ago, was itself defined at the time as a one-time exception by Mr. Shamir. Now despite Hurwitz's lacklustre performance, the "exception" is being repeated, says the staff committee, with the appointment of an outsider who has no special qualifications for the job.

The committee also points to a five-month delay in appointing veteran diplomat David Rivlin as ambassador to Stockholm despite his being named by the appointments committee.

The pattern of appointments has had a demoralizing effect on the diplomatic staff. The staff committee is giving vent to their frustrations.

Suffering from underpay and undervaluation, the professionals at the foreign ministry now face as well the eroding impact of politically tailored appointments. Little wonder that they choose to speak up.

Political paradox

By SHEVAH WEISS

SEVERAL HOURS after voting ended in the last general election, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres announced that new elections would be necessary to obtain a more decisive mandate from Israeli voters. Ever since, Israel has been under the constant threat of early elections.

In the past the idea of changing the electoral system was bandied about as a cure for the maladies of Israeli democracy. I should like to make it quite clear that neither early elections nor changing the electoral system will make any difference. One cannot obtain a "clear-cut" vote artificially, and the existing party structure in Israel precludes it.

In the last elections the Likud obtained the popular support of some 37 per cent of the voters, under the influence of a most fortunate conjunction of events from its point of view: Avidor's Peronistic economic measures; decisive military action in the form of the bombardment of Osirak, the Iraqi nuclear reactor; a proud Jewish stance vis-à-vis the declarations of then German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; and exploitation of the ethnic split to obtain the Oriental vote.

However, even these influences did not enable Begin to obtain more than 48 seats. In the

past, Mapai alone (with the minority list attached to it) used to achieve similar results, and even better ones, in every election. This ought to be kept in mind when government spokesmen proudly announce that "the people have chosen us to rule." To be exact, just over one-third of the people.

It is difficult to imagine a situation in which the Alignment will manage, in the near future, to obtain a "clear-cut" mandate. The Alignment's achievement in 1981 was similar to that of the Likud, and there are no signs of any dramatic change in public opinion to the Alignment's benefit. One must conclude that even with early elections, the real power decisions will remain in the hands of the small parties in the coalition, especially the NRP and Tami.

Small parties such as the Citizens' Rights Movement (if indeed it will go to the next elections independently), Shinui and Hadash, are only coalitionable with the Alignment. Tehiya, Rabbi Druckman and probably Agudat Israel as well could hardly be expected to cooperate with the Alignment, so that their maneuverability is also extremely limited.

Thus, the real decision on which way to go is in the hands of the NRP and Tami, both of which are similarly available to a Likud-led govern-

ment or one led by the Alignment. The five members of the NRP and the three Tami MKs hold the keys of power in the State of Israel today, and this will not change after the elections for the 11th Knesset, if these will be held in the foreseeable future.

THIS FACT makes those who have created the recent panic for new elections look a little ridiculous, except perhaps for Tami, which could increase its electoral and bargaining power. Others who spread the hysteria for elections represent the irrational politician who is capable of creating havoc in the state, of creating confusion and divisions for no logical reason. Only a new party structure, one reflecting the real political atmosphere, and dramatic changes in the leadership of the large political blocs could bring about a real change in the next government — a change that cannot be brought about without elections. In the present situation, the NRP and Tami could bring about the formation of an alternative coalition without elections and without all the expense and turmoil "going to the people" would involve and which would undoubtedly leave the division of seats in the Knesset more or less as it is today.

All those who dreamt of a two-party system evolving in Israel must

Dry Bones



certainly be disappointed by the present state of affairs in which the two major blocs hold 80 per cent of the seats in the Knesset but in which real power is vested in the small parties. The trickery used by the coalition in the Knesset last Monday night in advancing the archeology bill is but one of many ugly manifestations of this situation.

One of the paradoxes of Israeli

politics lies in the fact that the NRP of 1983, which has sunk to the lowest point ever of its electoral power (five seats compared to 12 in the past), is nevertheless at the peak of its political power. In a certain sense it would be symbolic if Dr. Burg were to be selected as the next prime minister of Israel.

The writer is a Labour Party MK.

I ACCUSE

By ALEX K. GROSS

foreign ideals to seem more prominent.

MY FAMILY came on aliya nine years ago. Those who made aliya before us and those who have lived in the Land of Israel for many, many generations have had the same idea as does my family. That idea is that Jews have no less a right to live in peace, freedom and equality in the Land of Israel than does any other person. It would be our greatest pleasure to live in our Holy Land in peace and tranquility. We desire to share this goal with all and to assure equality before the law for everyone.

Unfortunately, our Arab neighbours have not reciprocated in sharing our noble ideals. It is not necessary to survey ancient history to prove this. In recent times, from the rise of Zionism until this very day, the fanatic Arab cries to do away with the Jews have exceeded all bounds. From the time of the earliest settlers, there were unprovoked Arab attacks on Jews trying to tame unused land and malarial swamps.

In the 1929 riots in Hebron, a community of yeshiva Jews was massacred, and its property stolen. The Second World War saw the rise of ugly pro-Nazi, anti-Jewish calls by the very influential Moslem clergy. In the War of Independence all of

the countries surrounding Israel invaded though they were neither threatened nor had a cause for war with the Jews. After independence, Egypt set up, and richer Arab states financed, a terror organization to carry on unjustified attacks against Jews so that official blame would not be laid at the feet of Arab states.

In the Six Day War, we were forced to defend ourselves and conquer a large, unfriendly Arab population. To this day, the Arabs refuse to make peace with us, and we have been unable to rid ourselves of this unfriendly population.

Even after making peace with Egypt in exchange for vast territorial concessions, Egypt has failed to match our friendliness. After being thwarted in its attempt to absorb Lebanon, Syria refuses to pull out and give Lebanon back to the Lebanese because of rabid anti-Jewish hatred.

THIS IS a superficial but true historical sketch. We are left with a simple, though cruel, dilemma: we would like to make peace but our neighbours do not want to. What can we do to induce our neighbours to reciprocate our good will? Laxity and benevolence have obviously failed. It appears that the Arabs take this for weakness rather than a friendly overture.

The Arabs seize every oppor-

tunity to propagandize for their cause. Egypt has demanded that the UN take steps in the wake of the murder of three persons at the Hebron Islamic University. In contrast to this indecently hasty attack, Egypt has still not condemned my son's brutal murder.

The meaning of this double standard should not be missed. The Arabs are not concerned with fairness or justice. They push their cause with no concern for our well-being. This they do mercilessly and without signalling any willingness for compromise. Their calls for Palestinian rights are belied by their poor treatment of these persons in their own countries.

The Arabs can do this because of their basically undemocratic societies and controlled press. Propaganda machines function magnificently under these circumstances.

We have not risen to meet the challenge. Instead of trumpeting the truth, we merely respond to propaganda attacks. Do not misunderstand me: I would not change our free press or our democracy.

However, each one of us must consider his opinions in light of the general good, without personal or party interests overriding other factors. Let us reexamine our position concerning our rights to live in our Holy Land.

IF SOMEONE feels he has no right, let him get out. But, if we do have a right, let us advocate it in such a way as to thwart Arab propaganda. Why should radical Arab statements be given prominence in our television, radio and press? Let advocates of our rights speak up and let their expressions at least have no less prominence than that of our adversaries.

There is a fundamental reason why we seem to be at a loss to justify

our rights. Not enough emphasis has been placed on our basic ideals. Whether or not one is formally mitzva observant, almost everyone came to or stays in Israel due to an inner belief in the Almighty.

While we all can mouth our beliefs, they have not become a living part of us. Were those beliefs, really to permeate our basic principles, we would end our silly — but ugly — intra-community squabbles and become more morally attuned. On a foreign policy level, we would have more self-esteem.

Today our policies and public statements reek of an inferiority complex. It is as though we are embarrassed to say that we are right and the other side is wrong. Let us truly believe in our principles, the principles of our founding fathers and mothers who are interred in Hebron, and we will have no difficulty in stating the simple truth: we are just, and it is the other side who refuses to reach a just peace.

We are left with the conclusion that we must defend our rights, which in the present case mean our very lives. However, this must be done within the framework of law and without doing injustice to innocents. This means that the government must assume full responsibility for the job and not allow private citizens to feel threatened and frustrated.

It is an act of immorality not to defend one's self and it is an ultimate act of immorality to create an atmosphere that tempts an unfriendly alien population to deprive our Jews of equal rights.

Is there a greater deprivation of rights than the unprovoked, brutal murder of a gentle yeshiva student?

If we actively pursue the policies I have outlined, my family's fervent prayer may be answered: that the Arabs will realize the futility of their ways and will be prepared to make true peace with us.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL VIA WHEELCHAIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have just returned from Israel. This may not be an earth-shaking event to you, but to me it will be one of my most memorable experiences.

Because of the fact that I am a mobile-impaired person, I must use a walker at all times due to MS. I shipped my wheelchair with my luggage and was able to visit practically all of the historical spots that are included in the tours, with but an exception or two. If there were any difficult areas, and there were, our delightful young guide would call out and presto, I was being lifted in my wheelchair up or down the stairs.

People were wonderful and kind — everyone willing and offering to help. So if there are any who hesitate to make this trip because of any physical impairment, I can reassure them: don't give any more thought to that aspect. Make this trip now — you will always be grateful you went when you did.

GERTRUDE H. KLEIN
Austin, Texas.

FOOD REVIEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I've been reading Matthew Nesvisky's column on "Matters of Taste" in Friday's Jerusalem Post. I find his humour to be side-splitting, a good antidote for the belly-aching that is going on in the rest of the paper. So I thought to myself: "This guy Nesvisky is probably not appreciated by The Post management." Sure enough, you ran this clever ad on July 22, about the after-lunch Checkmate, without once mentioning Nesvisky! He and his Madcap Mistress should be near the top of the ad. I only hope they don't self-destruct on all of that free grub and wine!

SID DEUTSCH
Tel Aviv.

POST-RETIREMENT INCOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The answer supplied in "Your money and your questions" column of July 25, to the question of "how much money would be needed to create an income to cover living expenses" for a couple considering their retirement in Israel was substantially misleading.

In the context of the question the implication, whether intentional or otherwise, is that a once and for all capital investment of \$50,000 would generate a sufficient income for the couple of \$1,000 each month. The reasons why this is not so are as follows:

A monthly income of \$1,000 from a fund of \$50,000 assumes a return of more than 26 per cent annual interest. Even if this were achievable for a specific investment over a particular period in the past, it is most unlikely to be sustained in the future for any significant period if at all. A return of between 5 per cent and 10 per cent would be much more likely. Dollar interest rates of over 10 per cent were a relatively short-lived phenomena and there are no reliable grounds for expecting this to be repeated for long periods in the future. A well managed balance portfolio may be expected to generate a reliable but not fabulous return within a similar range.

With the inflationary erosion of the value of money, the purchasing power of \$1,000 may halve within a short period as seven years. That means that the purchasing value of \$1,000 may be worth as little as \$500 at the end of seven years or \$250 (at today's values) at the end of 14 years. The couple proposing the

question may be looking forward to more than 20 years in Israel, but these years would not be so happy with the creeping impoverishment promised by a fixed money income.

The sufficiency of a monthly income of \$1,000 (at today's values) can only be judged by the retiring couple. A good guide for the couple would be a comparison of costs of living between their country of origin and Israel. It is misleading to suggest that \$1,000 a month is a sufficient income in Israel for the couple since it depends on their required standard of living.

The answer published by your paper may have an irrevocable effect on the lives of the couple or any other readers who may choose to act on that answer. I write this letter with indignation that such misleading and potentially damaging advice may be published. Publication lends authority to the printed word whether appropriate or not.

The purchasing value of income from a fixed capital investment, in the existing economic environment, may reasonably be expected to reduce to less than one half of its initial value within 10 years and to less than one quarter within 20 years. There are appropriate mechanisms for providing post-retirement incomes, but a capital investment in stocks and shares is not one of them.

MAURICE BRANDMAN
Associate of The Institute
of Actuaries, London
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